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SUSPECT CONSTABLE IN BOMB OUTRAGE

CAN'T DECIDE **HOW TO ACT ON**

Congress Must Take Some Action on Enforcement Measures

Strong Sentiment Exists for Post-Crescent. Referendum on Prohibition Law

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—Congress is face to face with a critical decision on the whole problem prohibition enforcement. General Andrews and the second seco ment. General Andrews of the Treas ury Department and Mrs Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general, are insisting that more severe penalties be provided for the violation of the Volstead act At the same time, the wets are trying to force through a resolution providing for a national referendum on prohi-

The move for a referendum has thus far been purely political and congress is not sure just what should be done about it but there is no es caping the request of the Departmen of Justice which puts the question of enforcement squarely up to congress

Willebrandt for those convicted of the sale and transportation of liquor If law, the wets will hail it as a big vicforv. On the other hand, the drvs know very well what the moral effect would be if congress in the midst of all the talk about modifying the Vol. stead act went ahead with drastic LAW NEEDS AMENDMENT

require amendment and congress is disposed to adopt a number of these because defects would be removed shortly before. which could hardly have been foron the part of the wets to block every seen There is however, a disposition piece of dry legislation at this time

If a poll were taken of the member ship of the house and senate it would referendum has given many a member who has been more or less uncer tain of his own position an opportu the electorate.

There are evidences that the drys will not fight a referendum as vigor ously as was at first supposed. They feel sure that many of the dry states will stand pat and that very little change will be noted in the states which have always been decidedly wet in sentiment.

The importance of the referendum issue however is that it may change votes in congress later on If for example, certain districts should vote wet which have hitherto voted dry it for may answer the doubts of the representative in congress from that district Usually in the past prohibition in the local election. Personalities. have figured as well as the trend of thought on other public questions. To have an election in which nothing else is voted on except prohibition is a novelty which many members of congress would really welcome. If the referendum should be held it would also furnish a precedent for the submission of other issues to the electo rate. Sentiment therefore may not be sufficient at this session of congress to put through a referendum proposal but the idea is gaining ground every

ANNOUNCE WINNERS

the major share of honors in the Maryland, at a wedding attended by Madison — (P) — Washington high President and Mrs. Coolidge, memschool Milwaukee; Superior Central and Wanwatosa high echools car-officials and members of the diplomaried off the major share of honors in the annual contests of the Wisconsin high school forensic association con-

The Milwaukee high school won the banner for exiemporaneonus reading hem chapel of the Washington catheand speaking. Superior Central, declamation and Wauwatosa, oratorical. Dennis McGinly, Superior Central alter with his daughter, won the declamatory contest, Phillys Starrow, Chippewa Falls, second and to the wedding party in the person Florence Schmidley. ington, was first in the extemporane- try. He dropped in just ahead

JESS SWEETSER WINS ENGLISH GOLF TITLE Post-Crescent's Third Annual Cooking School Will Start On June 8

years experience in this work She is

ity, having conducted a school at the

institutes where home science and

The sessions will be held from 3 to

will be given. The latest methods of

homemaking and preparing foods will

school which should not be overlook-

ed by the public is the fact that elec-

per Automatic Electric ranges will be

installed at Elk hall for use by Mrs.

The cooking school will be free to

everyone and the Post-Crescent ex-tends an invitation to every housewife

to attend the sessions during the

WORK WITH MEN

Mrs Preston visited the conven-

the results until the next generation

but in order to accomplish the most

men and women will have to work

FRENCH TENNIS STAR

In the doubles Rene La Coste and

Jacquez Brugnon defeated Vincent

Richards and Howard Kinsey 7-5 86

FIND MAN'S BODY IN

ASKS WOMEN TO

week from June 8 to 11

operation

Mrs Preston said.

together

discussed by Mrs. Hunt.

Another feature of the

lecture wrok are taught extensively

holas certificates

DRY QUESTION Four Day Lessons in Food who is known as a food economist, do-Preparation Will Be Given mestic science authority and lecturer-demonstrator has had fourteen at Elk Club

Four educational cookery programs Vocational school here about a year will be given at the Free Electric ago Mrs Hunt holds certificate. Cooking school, sponsored by the Apfrom six nationally known educational pleton Post-Crescent, beginning Tues-WANT SEVERE PENALTIES day, June 8 and continuing until Friday, June 11 at Elk club This is the third school of this kind given by the 4 o clock each afternoon from Tues-

day to 4 o'clock inclusive A program The school will be personally condealing with an entirely different ducted by Mrs Alma E Hunt of Chi-menu will be given each day and cago, well known home economist courses in domestic science, dieties, and cooking authority. Mrs Hunt, home economics and illied subjects tending toward better home conditions

tricity will be used exclusively in preparation of the foods. Hotpoint Su-**ATTACK ON CAR**

Search for Men Who Accompanied McSwiggin on Last Ride

Chicago — (AP)-Myles and William gang leaders thought to have been with Assistant State's Attorney Mcions were slain have "talked" to the special crime grand pury

Search is being made for two men only survivors of the machine gun atof "women's work" and "men's work along the even tenor of his There is no question but that there tack. The brothers denied they were are many loopholes in the law which in the automobile when the shooting men's and women's joint work the occurred but said they were in it

The O'Donnells are said testified that one of the survivors was the general federation of women's "Rah Rah's" were heard from his known as Joe McCarthy. The other clubs here man whose name was not known accompanied Edward Doherty the night of April 27, when Duffy, Doherty and guild of America and her speech be show that the drys still have a sub-

McSwiggin was aiding a friend reover a bullet proof vest and in this connection had Duffy, barber-politinity to pass the responsibility on to cian arrange a meeting with Doherty, eputed beer runner, the O Donnells

O'DONNELLS TESTIFY Of the triple slayings the O Donnells professed to know nothing. The first they knew of it, they said was when McCarthy came to the house and told them he and the other survivor of the hootings had the bodies of McSwigand Doherty in the car outside.

"They brought McSwiggin into my kitchen," Klondike was said to have told the jury "and I saw he was done They told me Doherty was dead got excited and fold them to take them both away to a hospital The two hodies later were found on eral federation has not been the only issue involved a vacant lot Duffi's body was left or the street where he was killed

DAUGHTER WEDS

Son of Senator William set Saturday 15-14 Bruce of Maryland

Washington, D. C .- (49) -- Miss Ail-IN ORATORICAL MEET of the treasury was married here Bourgeois and Rene LaCoste 6-4, 6-3 Saturday to David K E Bruce, son of Senator William Cabell Bruce of bers of the cabinet and other high ic corps

Bishop James E Freeman and Dr Hugh Birckhead of Baltimore, were in charge of the Episcopal marriage

Secretary Mellon walked

There royalty added its presence Wanwalosa, of the Swedish crown prince, in Alice Grau, Milwaukee Wash- Washington on a tour of the coun ous reading contest. Dorothy Judd. President Coolidge and attracted al-Chippewa Falls was second and Phil-most as much attention as the bride lee Rash, Wisconsin Rapids, third. herself. golder with heavy twine.

FIRST MAN IN U. S. TO GET **BRITISH HONOR**

not unknown to women of this vicin-Star, Defeats Simpson in 36 Hole Final

> Muir Field, Scotland -(P)- Jess Sweetser of New York Saturday was crowned king of amateur golfdom the British



of Great Britain's most prized golfing trophy For a time during the morning round, it looked as if Sweetser might have a real fight on his hands, and possibly fail to grasp—the coveted

When he emerged four up from the morning round, however, it was ap-parent that he had taken the mea sure of his opp nent who was play-ing his first international tourna-ment

When the afternoon round was fairly under way, it was seemingly Mrs. Preston, Widow of Gro- a question only as to how many holes Simpson would be able to hole ver Cleveland, Favors Co- out before he cracked under The crack came at the twenty

seventh hole, when he did about

Atlantic City N. J.—(P)—The more scoring a bad seven Meanwhile, the everything a golfer should not do "men's went along the even tenor of his work" and advances the cause of golfing way and played at his hest better it will be, in the opinion of Worse and the end came at the 31st Princeton, N. J. widow of Grover Sweetser's victory was given down to the state of the section of t Princeton, N J. widow of Grover generous cheers by the sportsmanand American

fellow countrymen in the hig gallery estimated at six thousand that fol tion on behalf of the needle work The cards fore the women who had to do with OUTthe explanation of this specific bit of "women's work," interviewed by Simpson the Associated Press on the subject

of club women's accomplishments, 4:6-3 Simpson "It is too soon to say now what women have accomplished in their

BAD CHECK MAN ADMITS many new activities. We won't see HE IS A BIGAMIST

Dixon, III. Club women must discourage the triffing "slushy picture of them git alias Henry Jones proprietor of at en in 'sob stuff and womens inter-Amboy pool hall arrested on a charge matter printed daily in the of passing worthless checks at Pon if they are to correct tiac Ill is said to have admitted that men's wrong idea of women and he is a bigamist and to have mar their accomplishments said Mrs Less ried Mrs Vellie Long of Amboy last sie Stringfellow Read of Favette-November without having been diville Ark-press chairman for the gen- Vorced from his first wife in Strea-

COURTMARTIAL OFFICER ON LIQUOR CHARGES DEFEATS RICHARDS

Paris (P)-Paul Feret French ten nis player Saturday defeated Vincent Richards, the American star in the M Devalin commandant of the Nor steamer Seneca when she spring a day deciding set of their match in the folk Naval hospital court martialed leakzoff Miami May 15 have been de-France-American competition which on charges of intextention use of gov clared unsubstantiated after an invess able cloudiness and occasional showwas interrupted Friday by rain Fer ernment liquor and misuse of a gov-Miss Allsa Mellon Marries et won the first set Friday 6-3 lost the ernment motor truck second set 46 and won the deciding

SWEDISH ROYALTY HERE



Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus and Crown Princess Louise smiled for newspaper photographers when they stopped off their boat in New York for a two months visit in America.

TROOPS KILL 23 MORO TRIBESMEN

Attack Bandits

Manila-(A)-Resumption of govfribesmen and wounding eight The constabulary forces acting motherless

under orders from Governor Generil Leonard Wood, lost one soldier Coroner Fred C Olsch said after he and reported eight wounded Fight- had inspected the building The coring has been under way for days and has resulted in the killing Wednesday of 80 tribesmen the wounding of an

outlaw hands came after a number at work on the second floor Funds of acts of banditry had been com- for the relief of the distressed fim mitted by the Motos upon the residents of the lowlands The Moros rejected a proffer

lary soldiers

several months ago

DISCOUNT CHARGES AGAINST SENECA CREW

Washington, D. C .- (AP)-Charges of Washington, D. C - (P)—Secretary mismanagement by officers and mem Washington, D. C - (P)—Weather Wilbur has ordered Captain Charles bers of the crew of the Clyde line outlook for the week beginning Monof the Commerce Department

Describes Process For Making Smokeless Fuel

Madison --(P)- Carl S Miner, com-Inersity of Illinois. Describing the prohonored last night with his election Descrit. Mich.—The mutilated hody as charman of the midwest section of a man was found in two sunny- of the American Chemical society sacks Friday afternoon in the lower. The section was formed by branches of a willow tree growing in chemists from nine middle western a drain near the Ten Mile road The states attending the regional meet victim was about 35 years old A ing here Professor H A. Schuette, of draver's license on the body was the University of Wisconsin is sec out to Frank Lamotte, Detroit retary

W. C. Boyce made the discovery | More than 400 chemists are attend He had passed the sacks on several ing the sessions which will conclude occasions, and had finally decided to here Saturday. They include many investigate their contents, he said, attending the sessions of the paint One tack contained the man's torso and varnish section, and the cellulose and the other his legs, which had ap-division. parently been backed off with an ax.

products far and gas are exceptionally good for commercial uses Application of two coats of paint

the average to protect exterior surfaces against moisture is recom mended by the federal forest products CHOOSE CHICAGO FOR laboratory here. M. E. Dunlap told the chemists tests have shown that the greatest efficiency in protecting wood against moisture can be obtain A smokeless fuel specially adapted ed with two costs, rather than one The tops of the sacks were sewed to- for household use has been developed It has been the theory, he said that by Professor S. W. Parr of the Uni- one coat was sufficient.

PROBE CAUSE OF

ders Government Forces to Women Were Burned to Death, Fire Trap

Rockford .- (49)-City, county and ernment constabulary attacks Satur- state officials united Saturday in an IMIS. day on billigerent Moro tribesmen in investigation to fix responsibility for Lanao province was marked by a the fire which caused the death of five . . 444 365 254-37 victory for attacking forces which women employees of the Sutton Top 644 255 457-42 destroyed a mountain fort killing 23 Shop, caused serious injury to eight other persons and made 13 children

"A dangerous fire trap for women four oner's inquest has been set for next State Deputy Pire Marshal George

unknown number and the death of Kirane of Belvidere is here Mr Kiseven and wounding of 34 constabu- rane said that when he inspected the too shop July 1925 women were em-Determination to exterminate the ployed there and only three men were ilies are being raised

Lucille Steffen 17 is near death at a Rockford hospital peace hy Governor General Wood ed safely from the second floor to a truck Another girl jumped upon her back causing a spinal fracture

PROPHESY NORMAL

Washington, D. C- (49)-Weather

Region of Great Lakes Considergation in New York by representatives ers temperature normal or somewhat

Upper Mississippi partiv cloudy with probability of occasional local TWO GIRLS PAROLED. thundershowers temperature will average above normal

GIVES WATCHES TO BOYS WHO SAVE HIS LIFE!

SACK HANGING ON TREE mercial chemist of Chicago, Ill, was cess Friday Professor Parr declared ell Johnson and Roy and Edward Cor- also considered one parole violation it was through coking coal at low ten. Petersburg temperature rather than high which have received gold watches as gifts of were Col John Hinnon chirmin is widely used. Whether the low R. C. Torraine of Evansville who and Grant Hart Mrs Margaret Huttemperature coke can be produced was sayed from bleeding to death by ion Abels is in Cleveland attending the profitably has not been determined the four, following an automobile ac- a national convention of social work he said but asserted that the by cident near here, March 22. Torrain ers. Recently the board held a pa part of his shirt and they drove him six were granted. to an Evansville hospital

NEXT BAPTIST MEET

Washington, D. C. - (49) -Chicago as selected Saturday as the 1927

ROGER CUNNINGHAM **REFUSES TO MANAGE** LENROOT CAMPAIGN

Milwaukee - (49)-Roger Cunningham of Janesville has definitely refused an offer to become campaign manager for Senator I. L. Lenroot who is seeking the re-nomination as Republican candidate to the senate from Wisconsin This announcement was made here Saturday by the committee it charge of Senator Lenroot's campaign. A meeting of the committee will be held early next week to select a campaign manager.

OUTLAWS IN MEXICO FREE 2 AMERICANS

U. S. Embassy Has Heard Nothing of Fate of John W. Shanklin

Mexico City -(P)-The bandits in the Tampico region have released stickers of a type identical with the Messers Briggs and Greeley, Ameri sticker used to carry the address on can employes of the British El Aguila Oil Co., who were captured Thurs
day slid held for ransom. Lut the the statement of the Montague postfate to he three other Americans in office clerk" Dunn said. "He said 'If the hands of outlaws in several other you can prove I bought stickers at sections of the country was still un- the postoffice, I will tell you the encertain Saturday:

The American embassy here is still W. Shanklin of Canyon Texas

still captives R J Powell of Austin TOP SHOP FIRE the mountains with a United States wice consult to search for the bandit States wice consult to search for the bandit States wice to search for the bandit States with a United States of the search for the bandit States with the search for the bandit States of the search for the search for

Beating Before She Was was mailed there Thrown into Water

Minneapolis. Minn.— (49) — Mrs STEAL \$300 BUT LEAVE Bertha Ring of Minneapolis, whose body was found in Lake Pepin sev eral weeks ago was the victim of coroner Gilbert Seashore de clared Saturday after an autopsy The woman's body was brought here Saturday from Neenah, Wis morning obtained \$300 in currency her girlhood home and it will be re- but \$500 in stamps in the safe was furned there for funeral services and burial Sunday Meanwhile authorities continued

heir search for her husband Lewis Montpas postmistress Ring who disappeared after his wife a body had been found, but before it had been identified He told friends he was going search for his wife Dr Seashore said the woman

been "given a terrible beating and unconscious " was knocked might have died from these blows WEATHER FOR WEEK or she might have thrown into the water unconscious and died there,"

County Attorney Floyd Olson, or dered the autopsy and he declared sion the senate Saturday sent back to all the facts gathered by detective the finance committee 16 nominations and other investigators will be pre-ifor the board of tax appeals recently sented to the Hennepin-co grand submitted by President Coolidge

TWO OTHERS DENIED

Fond du Lac - Parole apolications of two girls at the Wisconsin Indus and two were denied today by the Petersburg, Ind.-Paul Barker, Bu-state board of control. The board young men, each Members of the board at the hearing received a severed artery One young role hearing at Waupun where thir v man bound Torrain's wound with a three applications were heard and

FAVORS REMOVAL OF PULLMAN SURCHARGES

Washington -(P)-The senate interstate commerce commission Sat meeting place of the northern Baptist urday favorably reported the bill to remove religed pullmen suffherges

TO HOLD FOE OF SLAIN MAN

Circumstantial Evidence Points to Policeman and Slayer

BURY THREE SUNDAY Trigger from Bomb Fits Gun

Found in Constable's Blacksmith Shop Muskegon, Mich.-(A)-Prosecutor

R. G. Dunn of Muskegon-co Saturday pieced together the circumstantial evmence on which he said, will be based the case against Asa K Barlett. 28 vear old Blue Lake township constable who is held in connection with the bomo outrage that killed three persons at Three Lakes Tavern, a reort. Thursday.

No warrant has been issued but the osecutor said a charge of sending a bomb through the mail probably would be made against Bartlett Saturday
The three bomb victims, August

Krubacch, his daughter, Janet, and her fiance. William Frank, will be buried Sunday Dunn said he has estabhshed the fact that Bartlett on Wednesday purchased at the Montague postoffice near Muskegon a book of

ture story."
"Bartlett also admitted to me that awaiting word as to the fate of John he knew the address of Charles W. Green Grubaech's son-in-law whose Special dispatches from Torroon name was written on the bomb packspecial dispandes from the lage as the sender Bartlett had the name in his notebook together with Texas, a relative of Gallagher ar- the address. He said he had looked it rived here Saturday and started for up because he wanted to challenge

Krubaech was elected supervisor over Bartlett's opposition miliar with explosives "We found a gun at the blacksmith shope operated by Bartlett with the CORONER SAYS shope operated by Bartlett with the trigger missing Dunn said "The trigger taken from the body of August Krubaech fits this gun bomb was exploded by means of this trigger and a spring" Ring Given Terrible admitted the prosecutor said that he was in Muskegon when the bomb

"Bartlett was the leader of the opposition to Krubaech ' Dunn added

\$800 WORTH OF STAMPS Menominee, Mich. - (A) - Safeblowers, who robbed the postoffice at Michigan Powers early Saturday They also carried off a untouched metal box which contained valuable papers belonging to Miss Alberta

Residents of a flat adjoining the postoffice heard a faint explosion about 1 30 Saturday morning but to thought that it was an automobil llack fire

she RETURN NOMINATIONS ON TAX APPEAL BOARD

Washington, D. C -- (49)--After an hours discussion in executive ses-

What Becomes of The Hole In The Doughnut?

A question few if any can an Heirs an easier one. What be

comes of vacant rooms in Ap Solution to this is simple. The owner of the rooms inserts an ad in the classified section of the Post Crescent and the vacanci no longer exists-tenants having been quickly secured.

At the time three rooms ouned by Mrs Shoemaker of 218 N. Meade street, jurned ten antless this lady merely placed an ad in the X-B-C columns and then waited-about one day for it required only twentyfour hours for her to secure re

If you are wondering what to become of YOU'R vacant rooms or houses, call 543 ask for an ad taker and see

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choed late Friday.

ZIMMERMAN TO SPEAK AT ODD FELLOWS MEET

Expect Approximately 2,000 Delegates to I. O. O. F. and Rebekah Sessions

R Zimmerman, secretary of will be one of the principal meakers at the eightieth annual ses the Grand Lodge of Odd Felous of Wisconsin and the forty-first session of the Rebekth assembly of Wisconsin which will be held in Appleton May 31, June 1 2 and 3 Approximately 2000 delegates from all parts of the state are ex-

mmittee of Odd Fellows in charge of arrangements and Mrs D S Runnels heads the general Rebekah com-Headquarters for the conention will be at Odl Pellows hall 203 E College-ave

Registration of delegates will take place at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon at official headquarters ession of the Rebekah assembly will he held at Castle hall. Knights of Pythias building at 730 Monday The assembly degree will be conferred on a class of candidates At 8 o'clock the same evening the regular meeting of Konomic Lodge No 47 will be held in Odd Fellow hall and all visiting delegates will be in-The meeting will be followed

hekah lodge No 13 will be held at 8 the Staff of Ivy Lodge No 38 of Osh

of Odd Fellows at a special session acrence Memorial chapel

The opening session of the Rebekah lodge will be held at 3 o clock Tues- worth a visit from any fisherman eves, none of which would tip the day morning at Castle hall. The We refer to Rice Lake and our scales under two pounds Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows will convene in Lawrence Memorial chanel at 10 o clock At 3 o clock Tuesday afheld by the Rebekahs in Castle hall

At 4 o'clock a foot parade of all lo

Welcoming exercises which are to lakes offer some excellent Northern for to fish, be held at Lawrence Memorial chapel Pike and Wall-eye fishing at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening are open . to the public. The address of welcome shore of which lies the city of the will be given by Mayor Albert C same name we had occas on not long Rule Responses will be made by ago to fish it, and with very satis quartet. The address of the evening ing and the dozen cottages. Profer lying on this gua will be given by F. R. Zimmerman ring however to stay in the city and Pills and writes

nesdav afternoon

partment Commander Brig Gen W dued and taken in over the side of F Day assisted by Partmerch Well Day assisted by Patriarchs Milliform the ceremonies. Only Odd Fellows and Rebekahs and members of their families will be admitted to

there servides The annual ball will be held at the ermory following the services at Lawrence chapel

Closing sessions of both lodge will te held at 9 o'clock Thursda morn-

POLICE TOLD CAR IS STOLEN AT NEENAH

A 1924 model Ford coupe was reported stolen at Neerah hetyren 8 and 12 octock Friday evening. The sutomobile carried license 🖎 🗀 571 and the engine number is 9697241. Appleton police have been asked to mid in locating the car.

No Meeting Monday The Y's Mens club will not meet Monday evening because of Memorial day officers of the club said Tursday

son in the Lark League with the Lions club as its opponent Otto Sprister's Meat Market

the club softball team opens its sea-

will be closed all day Monday. 7 Piece Band, Sunday at

Greenville.

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Gets Patent Charles H Wallace of Appleton, was awarded a patent on an item recorder Wallace was one of a recent group of 24 Wisconsin men to be granted patents on inventions

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SCENE FROM 'THE NEW KLONDIKE" AT FISCHERS APPLETON,

Rice Lake Worth Visit From Eager Fisherman the Bar

BY B A. CLAFLIN We have up to now been consid- and would o clock Monday evening at Castle hall oring the nearer by trout streams on pounds Knights of Pythias building The fea- ing to the seasons for other fish not ture of this meeting vill be the exem- being open and also due to the fact 'plugs' into action phification of the Rebekah degree by that weather conditions farther north we had was from a pickerel He have been unfavorable. The season measured nearly three feet in length class of candidates will be than black bass will open June 1 four pounds. Not desiring this kind initiated into the Grand Lodge degree |This together with the desire of the of fish we moved closer to the weed outdoors people to make longer two bed. Then things began to happen will warrant our describing at this Inside of an hour we landed several

ment er Hemiock Creek and Red Cedar with the Small Mouths. This region al and visiting delegates will be held | These streams are all prolific in fish is easy of access and productive of Chief of Police George T Prim and a of different speces Chetek Lake is excellent results, the catch running group of police officers will lead the wonderful water for Small Mouth from a striped lake perch to a Mus hass Pokegama Hausen and Birch kellunge according to where you pre-

Speaking of Rice Lake. Assembly President Gertrude Win factor, results. There is a resort on en by Russel Hayton and several vo- jesty which will accommodate quite ? secretary of state W F Saecker will fish out from there we rented a boat with an Evinrude motor which, in a o clock Wednesday morning Visiting we approached we noticed, some dis-Good for men and women alike Ask delegates will be taken on a tour to tance ahead a man in a boat busy for Foles Fills. Sold everywhere points of interest in Appleton Wed-playing a fish which appeared to be giving him considerable trouble We of Chivalry upon vere interested to learn the nature Rebekah candidates will be conferred of his prey and therefore ran close at Lawrence Memorial chapel at 8 enough to witness operations plain-De- Iv In a short time the fish was sun

the boat It proved to be a Wall eye.

We lost no time most of the game fishes other but would not weigh over three or ime a locality with which we are nice bass, the largest of which weigh quite familiar, and one which is well ed about four pounds, and six Wall

roundings in Barron co Within 20 | The following morning we landed miles of this lake will be found some several more fine specimens, keeping famous waters. The Flambeau with nothing but the largest of them ternoon Memorial day services will be rs big Muskies hardly needs com few days later we drove over to Lake Then there is the Yellow Ris- Chetek where we had some fine sport

Foley & Co. 2835 Sheffield Ave Chi stimulant for the kidneys that, they An organ recital will be giv the lake some four miles from the guarantee them to give satisfaction or money refunded. Richard Bierly 351 al selections vil be sums by a male number of suests in the main build. E. Washington St. Indianapolis rewith an Exincude motor which, in a seeking rollef from kidney and blad.

The business sessions of both orshort time took us to the lily pads der disorders will be helped by Foley
ganizations will be continued at too the vestern end of the lake. As Pills Constantly used over 25 years

> Old Time Dance Striegel's Hall, Medina, June 2.

Dance, 12 Cor., Sun.

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CICERO PEOPLE FORM Radio Programs FIRE INSURANCE FIRM

of organization of the ubolz Mutual Town Insurance Co were filed May 25 at the office of the commissioner of insurance at Madison. The principal office of the company is in the town of Cicelo hirty seven residents of Outagamic Vaupaca and Shawano cos comprise he new company which was organzed to insure its members against oss from fire and lightning

Directors of the company Julius Bubolz, route Herman Abitz, route 1. Appleton 2. Appleton Henry Behnke, route Albert Graf, Bonduel Herman Barlelt, route 1. Underhill H. F. Fuerst New London, William Roesler, Bear Bus I Sedo route ! Black Creek Annual meetings of di ectors will be held at 10 o'clock in the morning of he third Monday in Linuary

GREEN BAY BOYS WANT TO ATTEND LOCAL CAMP

Members of the camp committee of will meet at 5 o clock Saturday afternoon at the association building to camp at Onaway Island - Ահսրևո The camp will be open to local vouths from July 1 to 15 Plans are ward Bowes or chestra. To WTAG being made to take care of 60 hovs 268 WJAR 306. WWJ 353 WCAE each week and if there is an insufficient number of Appleton youngsters, Green Bay boys will complete the camp roster. A number of Green youths are anxious to get to the camp, it was reported to the lo-

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WHO 526 Des Moines-Musical.

KYW 536 Chicago-Club service 5:20 o'clock WEAF 492 New YorkJ-Major Ed

6 o'clock WGN 303 Chicago-Variety.

East Relief program

ind soloists.
WGN 308 Chicago — Choral pro

WGN 303 Cheago—Vocal; band WWJ 353 Detroit—Organ WDAF 366 Kansas City—Classical

KFAB 341 Lincoln, Neb - Vespe

WHO 526 Des Moines—Trio.

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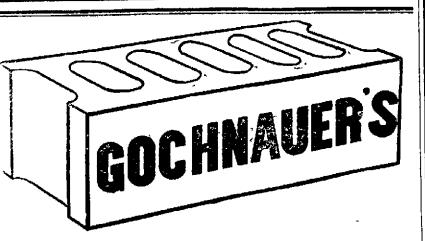


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BISHOP LOCKE TO BELIVER TALK TO **COLLEGE SENIORS**

Will Give Baccalaureate Address to Graduating Class on June 6

Eishop Charles E. Locke, D. D. LD, of St Paul, will give the Baccalaureate address to the graduating lass of Lawrence college at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, June 6. Locke served as minister of Metho-dist churches in several of the larger cities of the country, and while in Buffalo conducted the funeral services for President William McKin-He was raised to the bishopry in 1920 and since that time has spent several years in the Philippine

principal address at the college commencement evercises is one of two speakers being brought here for the occasion. The other is Dean Albert C. Knudson, D. D. of the Boston University school of Theology. Dr Knudson will speak at the meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa society which will be held in the small auditorium of Lawrence Memor chapel at 1030 Saturday, June 5. Memoria

This year commencement will start Friday morning, June 4, and will continue over the weekend, the closing affair being the commencement dinner at 1 o'clock Monday, June 7 The program of events for the week-end includes commencement of

the Conservatory of Music at Friday evening, June Monday. June 7 and ending with the hofen, Commencement dinner at noon.

SEND CAR THIEF TO REFORMATORY will be at 10.15. This will be regular German service.

Man Arrested Here Last Week Is Sentenced in Oshkosh Court

Tony Felzer, who pleaded guilty in municipal court at Oshkosh last week to a charge of stealing an automobile coupe in Oshkosh last January, was entenced Thursday afternoon to serve from one to three years in Green

Bay reformatory. Detective John Duval and Carl Radt-ke, motorcycle officer. The officers college. found the coupe, apparently abandoned. on W. College-ave, near Superiorit. Upon investigation they found that the engine number had been obliterated. When Felzer returned to claim the automobile he was arrested.

PEABODY IS SPEAKER

🙀 🔭 H. E. Peabody, pas or of First regational church has spent the st week at Florence, Ala., attending graduation exercises of Burrell Normal school, where he gave the

the school, is missionary in the nation al field for the local Congregational church. The local church pays the salaries of four missionaries besides Miss Cuthbert.

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receiving of the Phi Beta Kappa sofleti's at 10 30 on Satuiday, June 5, the president's reception from 3 30 to 5 on Satuiday, the Eucalaureate service by Bishop Charles Locke at special music and the church will be fare enterprises next week, according to P. O. Keicher, executive of the decorated with flowers. Those in the valley seout council. All scouts who management a crossess at 1 colock. Sanday morning at Zion by the church will be fare enterprises next week, according to P. O. Keicher, executive of the class are Pearl Eggert, Doris Alternative to the constitution of the mencement exercises at 11 o'clock, class are Pearl Eggert, Doris Alten-wish to volunteer for service at the Gertrude Koepsel, Helen berg, Hyacinth Friedrich, state Odd Fellows convention next Fuerstenberg, Ruth Piette, Sylvia Schinke, Arthur week are requested to report at Odd Dumke, Edwin and Charles David- Fellows hall at 8.30 Monday morn-son and Norman Friedrich.

Confessional services will be held Every scout in the city is expected at \$45 and the communion service to report for the Memorial day pa-will be at 10 15. This will be the rade Menday afternoon. The boys will assemble at the corner of Mor-

uson-st and E. College-ave at 145 Monday afternoon to take their place **COLLEGE STUDENT IN** in the line of march CRITICAL CONDITION Box scouts in the public sensor, are asked to meet in their respective

schools Wednesday afternoon to as-Robert Gallagher, 20, son of Mr and sist in packing clothing donated for Mrs T. A. Gallagher, 223 N. Green the Near East Relief campagn. The Bay-st, who fell unconscious as he clothing will be shipped to Milwauwas coming out of the Y. M. C. A. kee. Appleton merchants have been was coming out of the transport was coming tank last Saturday afterasked to donate sacks or bags in noon, is still in a critical condition at his home. He did not regain consciousness until early Sunday morn

Gallagher is suffering from meningdis according to the attending physic.

HORTONVILLE PASTOR TO TALK AT ARMY HALL

The Rev. M. Halden, pastor of the Saptist church at Hortonville, is to be BODY IS SPEAKER
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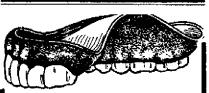
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SECURITY IN BANKS

L. Albert Karel, president of the Wisconsin Bankers association, in an address at Fond du Lac, made an effective reply to Governor Blaine's disapproval of the organization of vigilantes by the bankers association. Mr. Karel pointed to the fact that Indiana. Illinois. Iowa, Kansas, and Minnesota have the vigilante system and that is has worked out admirably in those states. In Illinois it has avoided the necessity of resorting to the state constabulary or mounted police. The thousands of vigilantes in the states referred to have been the means of saving country banks from heavy losses, of foreing handits to give these states a wider berth and of reducing burglary and holdup insurance.

Mr. Blaine's solicitude about the majesty and authority of sheriffs is a little far-fetched. As a matter of fact, there is not a county where the sheriff and his deputies alone offer any real protection against safe-crackers and bank burglars. Possibly the governor may reason that banks in Wisconsin are making too much money and it will serve them right to be burglarized from time to time and have their assets reduced. What the state cannot take away in taxation may be held by the political dictators of our state to be polite meat for the poor hold-up man.

The proposal to organize vigilantes in Wisconsin resolves itself down to the question of whether we want to give the banks the security they have a right to demand. They are not receiving it now. Of course, the bankers are a bad lot, preying upon others according to the politicians, and it may be all right, as we have said, to let them be preved upon in return. Presumably any successful business in Wisconsin is making a dishonest profit and the theory of the government seems to be to prevent if possible the making of any profit. In addition, there is the danger that vigilantes would build up a militarism and stake over the government of the commonrwealth.

Wisconsin must be different than the sother states, regardless of costs and consequeners. Any other than super-Progressive politicians would approve the move of the Wisconsin Bankers association to proteef the country banks. Their business is to discredit business of any kind, and to act one class against another.

WOMAN'S SPHERE SHIFTS

Women are not fixed in industry, although they have become fixtures in industry. As scientific research, applied to industrial processes and commercial systems, has progressed, so the employment opportunities for women have been advanced, shifted or retarded. But the net result has been a steady expansion of the occupational area open to women.

It is little more than half a century since the invention of the telephone. which has created employment for so many thousands of women; and less than a decade since radio revolutionized communication and provided further employment for many women. Neither of these, however, can approximate the influence on the employment of women made by the invention of the typewriter.

But even while one writes of the employment opened to women through mechanical devices, other mechanical devices are being perfected to take it away, the automatic telephone switching devices being the most outstanding development. However, the increase in opportunities for employment, whatever the shift in specif-

ic occupations, may be depended upon to maintain a consistent high average, for new avenues open up every day to absorb the surplus workers thrown on the labor market by the further invention of automatic machinery.

THE OLD MASTER

You read that Walter Johnson, now pitching his twentieth year in the hig leagues, won his 400th ball game the other day. You read, too, that the victory was his sixth out of seven starts this year.

How long, you wonder, will the Old Master go on. They said he was through years ago, but his twenty-three wins in 1924 were the biggest factor in Washington's capture of the pennant that year. They said he was through after losing his first two world series starts that fall. Yet in the final game with the Giants he went in as a relief pitcher and a forlorn hope and won imperishable glory by setting McGraw's men on their heads.

They said he was through after the Pirates has massacred him in the deciding game of the world series last fall. Yet here he is, in his 39th year, still the pitching ace of the Washington team, still the biggest hero of American boyhood.

And further than that, you have it on the word of every ball player who has played with or against him, every umpire who has known him, that Walter Johnson is supremely a gentleman. Billy Evans. the famous umpire, says he has called lots of bad balls on Walter without the big fellow so much as murmuring.

Day in and day out he gives his best. And if he wins he wins like a gentleman and if he loses he loses with a smile, without complaint. They make few like Walter Johnson. May the day come when we read that he has won his 500th big

THE EGYPTIAN ELECTION

Perhaps the most significant feature of the recent Egyptian election, the first on a basis of manhood suffrage, was the absence of much disturbance. At only one place was there any disturbance. The second feature of note was that Zaghlul, the enigma of Egyptian affairs, buried the entire government party under a landslide

To a student of affairs in the Near east the significance of this news is at once apparent. Just what effect will the result of this election have on the interest of Great Britain in Egypt? That is the immediate question to be answered. Up to the present time, the victor does not seem to be planning a collision with the British, since he has slated Adly Pasha, a Liberal constitutional leader, instead of a Nationalist like himself, for the premiership. This would indicate that the new master of Egyptian destinies is willing to "play ball" with the British, at least to begin with, although to what extent he will cooperate cannot be foreseen.

TODAY'S POEM By HAL COCHRAN

Every little younster knows the famous A. B. C. that the teacher harps on daily in the school. mean the kind that start with A and end with X, Y. Z. You have then in your lessons as a rule. But, do you know the modern brand: the brand them over twice. They're worthy of your thought if France, Germany, Switzerland and England, you can get the proper touch and realize they're. Miss Edna Ferber, a sophomore at Ryan high on can get the proper touch and realize they're based on good advice.

The A stands for Always do as Mom and Daddy doubt. They'll always gladly tell you why they want of Patsy.' each thing its way and it never gets you anywhere

The B means Be considerate of grown-ups that you know. Beware of being selfish or unkind. Bemindful of the fact that you are young until you row, and you will be much happier, you'll find. The C means Cause your mother and your fathto be glad. Console them with caresses, if you lease. Then also catch the meaning of the lesson you have had, that's taken from the modern A B

There is a movement to revive the old songs unter their original names instead of under new

In New York, a pianist drowned in her hath tub, this being the first casualty reported in the spring

Jack Pickford, movie actor, claims he recently aw his wife, Marilyn Miller, and had dinner with

And it's spring in Kansas City, where a woman f 99 has had a permanent wave put in her hair.

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SHALL YOUR CHILDREN HAVE DIPHTHERIA? Here and there still lives a parent who believes it is a good thing to expose children to certain diseases, such as measles, mumps or whooping cough, in order that the children may "have it over with while they are young. This isn't criminal ignorance though it should be so considered. Whoever advises or practices such mistreatment should be punished, especially when the child is maimed by or suc-

cumbs to the diseasc. The time is coming soon if it is not already here when parents must be held accountable for failing to provide due and proper protection to children igainst the menace of diphtheria.

Children in the rural part of the country are more susceptible to diphtheria than children in the towns or cities are, at least children of school age. Among the younger children, not yet old enough to attend school, there is little difference in susceptibility or mmunity to diphtheria, according to the available 5,393 which were in the running for statistics. The school children in towns and cities the big prize. You win an autographseem to acquire a certain degree of immunity ed copy of "What To Do For Colds through more frequent exposure to infection. In targe cities the majority of school children are Dr. Amos Pumpernickel and the copy found to be immune—that is, they have no reaction which you are receiving is from the to the Schick test. In the country the majority of doctor's own library. Now folks hurthe school children react positively to the Schick ry your letters if you still want test, which indicates they are not immune. It might have a chance in my big contest. Reseem strange that the country school children are member any subject and not more more vulnerable or more susceptible to diphtheria than 100 words. than the city school children are, if one did not know that immunity (call it "resistance" if you like) is always a specific process due to the specific germ of the disease in question, and never so far as we know a state dependent on general hygienic factors. It is not so difficult to understand this in reference to diphtheria as it is in reference to some other respiratory infections which reactionary and inscientific people insist on calling "colds."

Probably more than two million children in New Fork state have been immunized against diphtheria by means of the toxin antitoxin treatment, and not a single serious accident or untoward result has occurred in all of these cases.

Some physicians have an unwarranted fear of the possible untoward effect of any kind of serum, if MULE ON HIS HIP. such serum should be necessary for a child who has received toxin antitoxin immunization at an earlier age. Dr. William H. Park of New York, perhaps the foremost authority in the country upon such matters assures us that there is nothing to worry about on that score. He finds that injections of antitoxin do unquestionably produce a definite sensitization, but that this sensitization does not make subsequent injections of serum dangerous. The sensitized individual may experience much discomfort from brief attack of hives and an accompanying feverish state for a day or two, but that is the worst effect to be anticipated when serum is administered long after antitoxin in any case. I am glad to have such assurance from the highest authority about this, for many parents have submitted questions which ndicate that they have felt some anxiety concerning the fancied danger. Dr. Parks compared the records of 50 children who received a serum from one to three years after toxin antitoxin treatment, with the records of 50 children who received a ser um and had never before had any such treatment. The two groups showed practically no differences in

lheir reactions. Have the little_children immunized now, if Schick says they need it.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Lady, Eh! In your opinion is smoking proper for a lady? re you considered a lady if you do smoke? (B. J.

Answer-I am not up on the etiquette of smoking, but I think smoking or chewing is a proper for a woman as it is for a man I know that tobacco is injurious to children-persons under 21. I am not often considered a lady, though I smoke. Anybody who smokes in a public place, where some nonsmokers may not like the odor, is certainly not courteous. But immoderate indulgence in tobacco seems call gratifude. I wonder if he left to blunt any little impulse of courtesy a man or weman may have had to begin with. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

25 YEARS AGO Saturday, June 1, 1931

The Misses Minnie and Dina Geenen and Miss lary DeYoung were to leave for Montreal. Canada, where they were to take the steamer. "Tunisian" for Liverpool. They planned to visit relatives that means so much? Just study them and think in Holland and also to visit the larger cities in

chool was awarded second place in the state high chool declamatory contest at Madison the previous say, and Ask no question 'cent when you're in afternoon. The winning selection was "The Story

The marriage of Edgar Thompson and Miss Minie Caudhtz, both of this city, took place the pre ions Thursday evening at the Methodist church. A son was born the previous day to Mr. and Mrs. heisen.

A marriage license was issued the previous day o Gilbert Booth and Mary Leavitt of Seymour. The initial yacht ride of the season was given the previous Monday by members of Theta Phi frater-

Commencement exercises of the Second and Third district high schools and of the First district chool were to be held the following week. Miss Elsie Bottensek had been engaged by the chool board of the first district as a teacher.

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, May 27, 1916 H. H. Rogers left that morning for Chicago to pend Sunday with Mrs. Rogers who the week prehous underwent an operation at St. Luke hospital H. A. Schmidt was to go to Chicago the following lay to attend the national convention of the Ger man-American alliance as delegate from the local ranch. Richard Meyer also was planning to attend Mr. and Mrs. Judson. Rosebush entertained a number of the musical festival artists at their home on Park-ave the previous night after the concert at

Mrs. F. P. Dohearty sang several solos at the an nual meeting of the Fox River Valley Northwestern association at the Y. M. C. A. the previous evening Officers elected for the ensuing year were: Dr. Conley, Oshkosh, president: Dr. M. J. Sandborn, Appleon, vice president; Miss Florence Smith, Oshkosh secretary and treasurer.

Miss Elsic Kronke and Clara Gerrits entertained in honor of Frank Dittmer the previous evening Mr. Dittmer had accepted a position in Waupaca Lots of people who wear glasses can't see their and was soon to sever his connection with the Pet tibone-Peabody Co.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Arnold entertained friends at Being confidential is all right, but don't say their home the previous evening at 890 Atlantic-st at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Anni Arnold and Robert Brinkman, who were to be mar-

SEEN, HEARD Church Notes

IMAGINED

---thats all there is to life

Dear Rollo: Here is my contribution: Spring Song Sprig, Sprig, glorious Sprig, I god a colt ad everythig.

took off my underthig. Oh. I was a fool! god ad awful cold in by hed, Wed in the rain and god all wet, I'm writing this poeb in by bed,

Oh, I was a fool. Very truly yours. Little Mary, Appleton, Wis.

Well Mary you certainly deserve oday's prize and the board of judges picked your letter from a group of

FABLES IN FACT

HE WAS A STRONG MAN IN A IRCUS COMMA AND HAD START-LED THE TOWNSFOLK WITH HIS WONDERS PERIOD FIRST HE'D LIFT A THOUSAND POUND WEIGHT AND THEN HE'D LIFT AN AUTOMOBILE ON HIS BACK TION MARK THEN HE PULLED BONER COMMA AND WAS AR-EESTED WHEN A COP CAUGHT HIM WITH A LITTLE WHITE

PUN-K The sailor washed the deck. ne rubed too vigorously and spots came off the nine of spades. Clocks, unlike more than a few ersons, run down only themselves. It's difficult for a woman to tell

You don't have to go to the mounains to have a high old time. Snow balls do not bounce but the oss does.

Modern girl don't wear a bustle ut she may have something on her Clockwork looks pretty timely

The moon affects the tide and the

ome stockings.

Spring Song Love is a flower that blooms in the spring, After you've plucked it, who

wants the darn thing?

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The New Castle, Pa., News prints: We wish to thank neighbors and riends and especially the members sisted in the death and burial of our iend and uncle." That's what I'd la will.

The best argument we know of for stuffed olives is that the hostess can't count the seeds on you. ROLLO.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Cor. Drew and Franklinsts. J. Archibald Holmes, Minister. Sunday school, 9:45, all departments. Morning worship, 11:20. Memorial Day service. Baptism of children after sermon. Probationers received into the church. Organ Prejude, "Berceuse," Godard. Silent prayer for heroic dead. Taps. Organ number, "Memories." Anthem, "Tis Children's Day," Parks," Childrens choir. Offertory, "Kipling's Recessional," DeKoven, Carl S. Mc-Kee. Organ Postlude, March, Mendelssohn. Fireside Fellowship Hour 6:30, Social Union room. High School Epworth League, 6:30. Junior room. Tuesday: The Social Un-ion meets at 3:00 in the Social Union room. Election of officers and year's reports. The I. B. club meets at 308 E. Lawrence-st, with Harrier Colvin at 5:30 sharp. Cars will take the members to Alicia Park for a pienie supper. Wednesday: Two World Service speakers will address members of the Neenah, Appleton, Kaukauna. New London and Sey-

ERMAN M. E. CHURCH, Corner of Hancock and Superior-sts. A. C. Panzlau, Pastor. 10 A. M. Sunday school. 11 A. M. communion service in both the German and English languages. W. H. Schwering, Dist. Supt., will officiate. No service in the evening.

mour churches at Neenah Methodis

Episcopal church at 7:30.

CONGREGATIONAL

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Calendar for the week Sunday-9:45 Church school, 11:00 Morning worship. Nursery for small children during the service. Organ Prelude, "Un Larme" (A Tear). Moussorgsky. Anthems, MacDermid; "The Home Carpenter; "Flanders Re-Road," La Forge. Sermon theme. quiem." "The Unknown Soldier," Dr. H. E. Peabody. Fostlude, "Coronation March," Meyerbeer. 6:30 Christian Endeavor, A Memorial Day service in charge of Harry Leith. Tuesday -7:15 Boy Scouts, Wednesday-7:15 Choir rehearsal.

BAPTIST

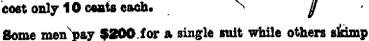
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Cor. Ap pleton & Franklin-sts. E. M. Salter Pastor, Res. 22 Bellaire-ct. Phone Worship both morning and 1139. evening at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M Church Bible school 9:45 A. M. Baptist Young People's Union meets each Sunday eve. at 6:30. Prayermeeting and Bible study each Thurs eve. at 7:30; everybody cordially invited to attend. The pastor will preach both morning and evening. Morning subject: "What is Patriotism?" Evening subject: "The Three Nows of the Bible." There will be special music both morning and evening.

PRESBYTERIAN PRESBYTERIAN

IEMORIAL Virgil Bryant Scott CHURCH. Minister. Sunday school 9:45 A. M Morning worship 11 o'clock. Subject of the sermon, "The Secret of Our Greatness as a Nation." Chris tian Endeavor at 6:30 P. M. Evening service 7:30 o'clock. Subject of sermon. "Our Influence." Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 P. M. Division No. 3 will meet for a lunchcon at 1 o'clock Tuesday of this week at the home of Mrs. Frank Clippinger. Division No. 1 will hold luncheon for Division No. 2 at Mrs. James Wood's cottage at the lake on Tuesday at I o'clock. Fri day night at 8:00 Prof. R. H. Hannum will give his lecture on "Ghandi" at the Presbyterian church.

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REFORMED FIRST REFORMED CHURCH, Cor ner E. Hancock & N. Lawe-st. Ed-

ward P. Nuss, Pastor. German church services at 9:15 A. M. Sunday school, English language, at 10 A. M. English church services at 11 A. M. Junior and Senior C. E. at 6:30 P. M. At 7:30 P. M. the Troubadours, the Mission House Glee Club of 14 voices, will render their concert in the church auditorium. A Cordial invitation to this concer and to our services. Wed. 7:30 P. M. the Womans Missionary society will meet for their monthly program at the church parlors.

EVANGELICAL

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL CHURCH, H. A. Bernhardt, Pastor. Sunday morning worship at 9:15 A. M. (German). The pastor preaches. Sunday school meets at 10:00 A. M. Regular morning worship at 11:00 A. M. Sermon by the pastor. Junior League at 11:00 A. M. Intermediate League at 6:45 P. M. Senior League 6:45 P. M. Evening service at 7:30 P. M. Prayer service Thurs., at 7:30 F. M. Catechism Sat., at 9:00 A. M.

UMBERLY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Lewis A. Westphal. Pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 A. M. Morning worship, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "The Need of a World Habit." Junior C. E. group, 3:00 F. M. Senior C. E. group, 6:30 P. M. Discussion of the topic: "How Is the Conduct of a Christian Different?"

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (Wisconsin Synod) The Bible Church, Corner N. Oneida & W. Franklin-sts. R. E. Ziesemer, Pastor. Bible school 9:15 A. M. Divine service, 10:30; "The Only Way to Heaven." Based on St. John 3 1-15. Whosoever will be saved, before all things it is necessary that. he hold the true Christian faith, which faith except every one do keep whole and undefiled, without doubt he shall perish everlastingly. But this is the true Christian faith

That we worship One God only, in Trinity, and Trinity in Unity, neither confounding the persons, nor dividing the essence .- Athanasius.

LUTHERAN

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERA CHURCH, North and Drew-sts. C. Reuter, Pastor. Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9:15. Special service appropriate to Memorial Day at 10:30. Sermon subject: "Sacrifice." - Church council will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30. Reg-ular meeting of the Ladics' Aid so-

CHURCH, (United Lutheran Church in America), Corner Allen & Kimball-sts. Opposite Vocational school. Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg, Minister Trinity Sunday. 9:15 a. m., Sunday school. Interesting classes for all. 10:30 a. m., Divine worship., Preparatory and communion service. Confirmation and reception of new

EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH. Cor. N. Oneida and E. Winnebagosts. Theodore Marth, Pastor. Trinity Sunday. "Holy, holy, holy, is the Lord of hosts: the whole earth is full of his glory." Confirmation of a class of eleven members. Confessional English services at 8:45. Special ful liturgical English service at 9 with sermon by the pastor Communion service 9:40. Special

vice at 10:15. 1:15 Bible instruction for the young.

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH. All Saints' Church Parish, College-ave corner of Drew-st. Henry S. Gatley, Rector, 116 N. Drew-st. Trinity Sunday services: Holy communion, 7:30 A. M. Sunday school, 9:30 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon, 11:00 A. M.

SALVATION ARMY -SALVATION ARMY. Sat. evc. open air, 7:30 P. M. Indoor services, 8:00 P. M. Sunday school, 9:30 A. M. Holiness, 10:30 A. M. Sun. open

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Cor. Durkee and Harris-sts. Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmer ism and Hypnotism, Denounced." Wednesday evening testimonia meeting-at 8 o'clock, Sunday schoo at 9:45 a.m. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading room, 5 Whedon Bldg., cor

HOLD BACCALAUREATE SERVICES ON SUNDAY

Horton'ville-Baccalaureate services for the seniors of the high school will be held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the Baptist church. Reverend T. E. Holland will deliver th sermon. There are 17 graduates this

Special to Post-Crescent

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ponto entertained the following at their home he forepart of the week: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fenske and children o Princeton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Klemmer Mr. and Mrs. John Debel of Oshkosh Mr. and Mrs. Dornbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dobberstein of New

16 friends at an old fashioned party Wednesday evening. Prizes for the est costumes were won by Harris Hauk and Mrs. Leland Dabarreiner. Prizes at 500 were won by Mrs. F. S. Truax and Mrs. Leonard Buckman, and prizes for other stuntand games were won by Mrs. El Mrs. Emil Diestler. The decorative scheme was appropriate to the "old

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ponto attended the silver wedding celebration of the latter's cousin at Oshkosh

anniversary Monday. A picule supper was served at the fair grounds.

WAY DOWN EAST



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cicty, Thursday afternoon at 2:15. RINITY ENG. EV. LUTHERAN

full liturgical German Trinity ser-

EPISCOPAL

air, 7:30 P. M. Indoor service, 8:30 P. M. Capt. and Mrs. Ed. Shaw.

College-ave and Oneida-st.

Mrs. D. A. Mathewson entertained

Guests of honor were Mrs . Leland Dabareiner and Mrs. Leonard Buckman. Mrs. Eli Steffen and Mrs. D. A. Mathewson were New London visttors Tuesday.

Saturday night. Several little friends helped Francis Prentice celebrate his birthday

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Prizes To. Winners In Essay Tilt

the Women's Christian Temperance union in an essay contest on My Total Abstinence Book were won by students of the sixth grade of the Columbus school. The prizes were offered by the union to all fifth and sixth grade students of all schools of the city but only the sixth grade students of the Columbus, Franklin, ward schools awarded prizes.

The abstinence books were to consist of six leafs pertaining to facts and principals learned in connection the nature and effects alcohol. Girls prizes in the contest were awarded to Betty Rettler and school and the third prize for girls was divided between Viola Deichen and Dorothy Ehlke of the Columbus school. Vernon Beckmann and Hayden Owen of the Columbus school won first and second prizes for boys and Loval Krueger of the Franklin

school won third prize. Books of winners of first prizes will be sent to the state superintendent of the Scientific Temperance institution to be judged in the state

PARTIES

The annual dinner of the past presi dents of the Rebekah assembly will be held at 6 o'clock Tuesday night in the Blue room at the Conway hotel. Covers will be laid for 20. A short business meeting will be held before the dinner. Past Grand Masters of Odd Fellows will have their annual dinner at 6 o'clock Tuesday night in the French room of the Conway. A toint meeting of Rebekahs and Odd Fellows will be held at Lawrence Me- SENIORS GUESTS morial chapel following the dinners.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Blount entertained friends at a whist party Friday evening at their home at 618 W. Packard-st. Three tables were in play Frizes were won. Schindler and H. Babb.

About 25 actives and pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority of Lawrence college were entertained at a garden party Friday from 4 to 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Reineck. 213 N. Oneida st. The party was given by patronesses of the sorority including Mrs. G. H. Packard, Mrs. F. -W. Trezise, Mrs. E. E. Emme, Mrs. W. F. Rogers, Mrs. Charles Reineck and Mrs. W. E. Smith.

Equitable Fraternal union entertained 20 couples at a dancing party Friday night in Gil Myse hall. The Friday night in Gil Myse hall. Schultz orchestra furnished music. Peter Bast was chairman of the com-

Mrs. E. E. Dunn, 207 S. Meade-s entertained three tables of bridge Friday night in honor of her guest. Dunn Spaulding Shiocton and Mrs. Harry Meyer of Mulwaukee who is visiting at the home of Mrs. Lacey Horton, Mrs. F. S. Leuchars won the prize of bridge. Mrs. William Kreiss played several piano selections and sclos were sung by Mrs. Harry Meyer and Mrs. Lacey Horton.

More than 100 reservations had been made up to Saturday noon for Sunday noon at the Conway hotel following the confirmation services dinner will be for the members of the relatives and for members of the con. ing will be held on June 7.

Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Farley entertained 30 members of the Philosophy club of Lawrence college at a steak fry Friday evening at their home on route 2, Appleton. A business meeting was held before the steak frv.

Norma Titch was elected president: Gertrude Lunzer, first vice president; Lorothy Von Berg, second vice president: Randall Penhale, treasurer: Albert Dubeis, secretary and William Verhage, black rod. -

LODGE NEWS

J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the of Odd Fellows. Grand Army of the Espublic are to meet at 10:45 Sunday morning at the Methodist church to attend the Memorial service at 11 o'clock. Memhers of the circle will attend the services in a body.

Election of officers will take place at the meeting of Konemic lodge of Odd Fellows Monday night at Odd Fellow hall. A smoker will be held after the meeting for out of town members who will be here to attend he grand lodge next week. The committee in charge of the meeting consists of Oscar Balinger, Charles Pargee and Jacob Hauert.

T. S. Miller of Kalamazoo Mich. a representative of the Henderson-Ames Co., manufacturers of military uniforms, was a guest at the meeting of Appleton Commandery No. 29 of Knights Templar Friday night at Masonic temple. Knights Templar degree was conferred.

CLUB MEETINGS

It was decided at the meeting of America: Friday night at Catholic Mrs. Van Ryzin is chairman of the home to hold a lawn social on Sunday June 6 at the Outagamie-co asylum. Miss Ellen O'Connor was appointed chairman of a committee to make ar-

Otto Sprister's Meat Market will be closed all day Sonday.

GETS "PERMANENT"—FEELS YOUNG



Mrs. Margaret Waggoner Mitchell of Kansas City is 99. But she says one as old as one feels-so she has just had a permanent wave. Photo shows her in the hairdresser's chair, with an inset showing how she looked when it was all over. She expects the "permanent" to stay in until she celebrates her 100th birthday next fall.

AT PHI KAPPAS' GOODBY DINNER

Seniors of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity were guests of honor at a fare- Mable Meyer, Mrs. E. E. Dunn, Rob- high well banquet given by the fraternity ert Potter and Merrill Latham will VanHaukiom: assistant, Fred Sontrag evening at Hotel Northern. sing "Beneath the Laurel." by Schil-The three seniors, Donovan Erickson ling at the morning services at 11 Fond du Lac; seventh and eighth of Kewaunee, Ill., Lowell Huelster of Oshkosh and Clifton Cooper of Colfax responded to toasts with short talks. Henry Heller of Appleton was given freshman scholarship cup for maintaining the highest scholastic standing of any first year man in the fraternity during the year.

Mr. Erickson won the prize which is presented annually to the man who has been of the most service to the organization throughout the year. This honor is determined by a vote of the members. Both awards were presented by Dr. A. H. Weston, a facul-Behling, Oshkosh, was toastmaster.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

church is to meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward Zeh at Greenville. Mrs. C. C. Nelson is captain of the circle. All those who wish to attend the meeting are to meet at Fish store at 2 clock and cars will be provided to take them to Greenville,

The meeting of the Young People society of First English Lutheran church which was to have been held Monday right has been postponed class, their parents, friends and because of Memorial day. The meet-

> Eleven members of Circle No. 10 of the Methodist thurch attended the day. regular meeting of the itrele Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. C. Radtke, 129 N. Green Bay-st. Ida Hopkins is chairman of the

Plans for a picnic to be held this summer at Mrs. O. P. Schlafer's cottage at the lake were made at the meeting of Circle No. 7 of the Methodist church Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. F. Wheeler, 832 W. Harrisst. Arrangements were completed for the dinner and supper which circles of the Social union will serve at the Methodist chorch Tuesday and Wednesday for visiting delegates attending the Grand Lodge

"The Inquisition," was the topic the Senior Olive branch of the Luth- ple. Rev. Luther Harwood of Chil- 8 o'clock and burial was in the par eran Walther league Friday evening in Mount Olive church. Leaders of which was beautifully decorated with the discussion were Arthur Kahler wore a gold colored gown of sating and Anette Marugg. Stereopticon faced crepe and carried a shower slides of Yellowstone National park views were shown.

Members of Branch No. 485 of the Aid Association for Lutherans will hold their monthly meeting Monday The dining tables were decorated evening in Mount Olive church. Retwith cut flowers and golden asparawith cut flowers and golden asparacial programs at the branch meetings will not be resumed until next

CARD PARTIES

Seven tables of cards were in play at the open card party given by the Missionary society of St. Mary church Missionary society of St. Mary church thur Weeks, son, and daughter, Mr. Friday afternoon in Columbia hall, and Mrs. James Hephner, Miss La. Prizes at schafkonf were won by Mrs. Verne Pagel. Rev. and Mrs. Luther William A. Van Ryzin. The next of Harwood and children, Mr. and Mrs. the series will be given at 2:30 next John Weeks, Mrs. Oscar Miller, Chil officers of Catholic Daughters of Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. committee in charge.

> Library Closed Appleton Free Public library will closed all day Monday, May 31,

ı legal holiday. Dance, Hampel's, Toright!

8 Scouts

MIXED QUARTET WILL SING AT

A mixed quartet composed of Mrs. o'clock Sunday morning at the Bap-tist church. A duet, "The Christ," Thalheim. fifth and sixth grades: by H. R. Smalley, will be sung by Ella Durrant, third and fourth Robert Potter and Merrill Latham. grades: Lois Williams, second grade 34, New Holstein on 57, and Sturg-In the evening at 7:30, a male and Lenora Vaughn first grade, quartet composed of Robert Potter. The semi-annual district con Call," by Ira B. Wilson and Mr. Trezise will sing a solo, "Alone with Thee," by E. H. Bailey.

BROWNIE" TALKS TO

Special to Post-Crescent

Chilton - At a meeting of the Chilton Advancement association at Marquette club rooms Thursday evening talks were given by "Brownie" and the "Poor Cuss" of the Milwaukee Journal. They talked on Wisconsin roads, tours throughout the state and conditions of various highways Brownie" compared the scenery of Wisconsin with that of Florida, and showed how Wisconsin secenery excels that of Florida. He praised the beauties of the country west of Calumet-co, adjoining the lake, Fe husiness meeting a cafeteria luncheon was served. A good crowd

attended. Misses Corinne and Geraldine Mc-Mullen arrived home Friday evening to visit their mother and sisters They will remain over for Memorial

Gerhard Jensen has purchased the G. C. Miss st and will move into same in the

near future. The residence of Olive McCarthy. which has been occupied by Mr. Mc-Carthy and Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Mr. Schneider has sold his was presented; Salutatory, home on Commerce-st to Dr. John Bouressa; class

Minahan. A haseball game was played at the tween the Sheboygan Falls high R. G. Rendell. school and the Chilton high school, in by a score of 4 to 2.

bouquet of sweet peas and roses. The youngest son and daughter acted as

Outside guests were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ammel, Mrs. George Neville. hicago; Edward Ammel of Fond du Lac; Frank Ammel of Shawano; Mr. and Mrs. John Fledler and son of Eagle River: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groesbeck and daughter, Ernest Groesbeck and son, Oshkosh; Louis Ammel of Garnet; Mr. and Mrs. Ar

THE DIPLOMAT

"Which side of the house do you think my son resembles?" "Well," said the astonished bachelor friend, "his full heauty hasn't developed yet, but surely you don't suggest that he-er-looks like the side of a house, do you?"-Tit-Bits.

NO TROUBLE FOR Rating For CAR DRIVERS ON

nual Appleton Womans club scout court of awards Friday ing at the club rooms. Badges for various accomplishments in scoutcraft were given to about 25 girls lew second class secuts are Janet Hughes of Silver Fox troop: Mary Reineck, Grace Saunders and Doro hy Rogers of Beaver troop; Ethel Boehm and Anna Grieshaher loverleaf troop; Bernice Cohen and over a number of roads Friday in halila Davidson of Florence Night- various parts of the county. High-

troop. Five year service stripes were awarded to Lucille tioning roads throughout the coun-Kranhold of Beaver troop and Dorothe most distinguished badge awards was given to Winifred Ek for doing 500 hours of home service

club girl scout encampment, was be in first rate condition over the given by Gustave Keller. Sr. Mrs. weekend. given by Gustave Keller, Sr. Herbert Hackwerthy, director of this year's camp, also spoke. Following the talks a motion picture of eastern girl scout camps was shown.

2nd Class

LENROOT GIVES TALK TO WEYAUWEGA PEOPLE

Special to Post-Crescent Weyauwega-Senator Irvine Lenoot spoke to a large audience at Gerold's opera house Tuesday eve-

He spoke on agricultural problems. taxes and the world court. The high school band under the direction Mr. Parks of Iola, marched from the school building to the opera house

Five of the present teachers have than BAPTIST CHURCH the Weyauwega schools. The list is tyllox, where the road is under connot complete as the kindergarten struction. No detour is provided teacher has not yet signed her connot and the road is passable between

The teachers hired are as follows:

Dwight Trezise, Harold Eads and tion of the I. O. O. F. lodge met at tour at Waupaca' on 54 and 18, but Merril Latham will sing "The Bugle Iola Monday evening with F. Larkee. Weyauwega, president of the that it is in good condition. district, presiding. A large delegation from other

places in the district was present, as does 47 to Bonduci where the mo-District officers for the next two torist may take 16 to Wansan. No years were elected as follows: presi-ADVANCEMENT GROUP dent. Chris Hanson, Waupaca; vice soft spot will be encountered. Fred Stratton, Ogdensburg: treasurer, E. A. Galloway, Waupaca: KELLER TALKS TWICE warden, Mr. Anderson, Iola: chaplin, J. D. Goodnough, incide guardian, Dr. E. M. Hunt Weyauwega; outside guardian, Mr

Park, Iola. Mr. and Mrs. A. Cizinsky spent Sunday at Markesan with relatives. Mayme Rief visited the Louis Zeler home in Green Bay on Sunday. Mrs. Gilbert Minton returned from ed the funeral of nephew.

and son Harry of Clintonville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Ben-

LITTLE CHUTE SCHOOL HOLDS COMMENCEMENT

Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute-Commencement ex ercises of Little Chute high school vere held at the local theatre Wednesday evening. The graduates were disses Ceil Gerritts, Grace Pearl Huntington, Anna Wynboom Agnes Bouressa and Julius Schommer, Alois Weyenberg, Victor Wied-Jensen, has been rented to Mr. and enhaupt, Vincent Sanders and Ern-Mrs. Michael Schneider. Mr. Schnei- est Miron. The following program song, graduates: valedictory, Pearl Huntington; commencement address. Prof. A. Franfair grounds Friday afternoon be- zke: presentation of diplomas, Prin

Gloria Van Theil, which the home team was victorious daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Van Theil, deed Wednesday after The golden wedding of Mr. and noon. She is survived by her parents Mrs. James Ammel, which was cele- and two brothers, Roman and Josbrated at Turner hall in Calumetville eph. Funeral services were held at studied at an educational meeting of Thursday, was attended by 125 peo. St. John church Friday morning at

ish cemetery.
Richard Gerritts of La Crosse is the discussion were Arthur Kahler cut flowers and greens. The bride visiting for a few days at his home

George Geurts, Mrs. Brock-st, is confined to her home because of illness. J. Schiffender of Milwaukee was

caller Wednesday. The Rev. August Brockman of Birnamwood spent Wednesday here with friends,

STATE HIGHWAYS Appleton Pastor Will Attend

Roads in Good Shape for Long Trips Over Memorial

State and trunk highways In Outaamie-co are in fair condition, according to A. G. Brusewitz, county highway commissioner, who traveled of the Northwest which is to be held ty during the past week.

and other dirt roads where soft spots may be found, but these have been greatly improved during the week Brusewitz reports. Commissioner Mrs. L. C. Sleeper, scout councilor, are almost as easy for the motorist a talk on Camp Onaway, womens as concrete. Barring rain, they will

> OFF TO CHERRYLAND Cherryland of the Door-co penin-sula, will be the Mecca of thousands Wisconsin neighboring states during the next two days. There will be no disouraging road conditions to hinder their pilgrimage. All roads in the exceptionally good. IEghway 15 Green Bay is concrete and offers no obstacles in the way of detours while 78 is clear as far as Brussels. where autoists are advised to detour on county trunk C to Cherryland.

They will be rewarded for their trip. as a report from Sturgeon Bay says that most trees will be in full bloom. Those who want to travel the Land and played before and after Senator Rollman, divisional highway engineer, Green Bay, to take 55, rather avoid a particularly been rehired for the coming year for rough stretch between Neopit and the Weyauwega schools. The list is thlox, where the road is under con-

and the road is passable between these two places, but it will not provide comfortable traveling. school principal, George E. way 55 is in good condition throughout, and 47 is fair with exception of the piece mentioned.

GOOD DETOUR All detours in north and central eon Bay on 78. No authoritative re-The semi-annual district conven- port was received regarding the dethe Wisconsin service map indicates

Highway 18 to Stevens Point appears to be in fairly good condition obstacles other than an occasional

ON MEMORIAL DAY

L. Hugo Keller, past commander of the Wisconsin department of the American Legion will give the Memorial Day address at Green Bay Monday afternoon. Mr. Keller also

the funeral of nephew. Mr. and Mrs. William Weisbrod MRS. BASSETT **ALWAYS TIRED**

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MARINETTE HOST TO LUTHERANS

Synodical Conference Next

The Rev. Paul Wagner Roth, D. D. of Milwaukee and the Rev. Edward R. Wicklund, Minneapolis, Minn., prest ident of the Central conference are to be the principal speakers at the thir ty-sixth annual convention of the English Evangelical Lutheran Synod at St. James Lutheran church at Marinette June 1, 2, 3, and 4.

The Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg, pas tor of Trinity English Evangelical church of Appleton will attend. The convention will open at 10

o'clock Tuesday morning with contession and communion services conducted by other cities of the synod. The first business session of the convention will be called to order at l o'clock. Following the business sea sion, committee and conference meet ings will be held.

One of the features of the convention will be the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the ordination of Prof. George Henry Gerberding, D. D. banquet by the Rev. A. J. D. Hanni of Grand Forks, N. D. and the Rev Paul Wagner Roth of Milwaukee.

At Wednesday's business session committee and conference reports will be heard. A banquet for lay delegates will be held at 6:30 in the Sunday school roooms of the church. Continuation of committee reports

will be held at the sessions on Thursday and an ordination service will be conducted in the evening by the officers of the synod. The Rev. John F. Fedders of Milwaukee will preach the sermon at the ordination service.

The time and place of the next con vention will be set at the final session on Friday. Standing committees also will be appointed at that time.

Monday morning at the outdoor mass celebrated by the Rt. Rev. Paul P.

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NEW ENGLANDER-How do you like our climate? STRANGER: This one, or the one

Old bathtubs are being sold in the country districts as cattle troughs.

a few minutes ago?—Christian Sci

When the Battle's Fought and Won

Memorial Day, at least some hours of sober thought as to the meaning of the Day and what we, individually, might get out of it.

Ponder, if you will, upon the good traits and the hopes of some of those whom we "bave loved long since, and lost awnile." Perhaps it is Mother, or Father, or Brother, or Sister, or

But in each or any event, there lived in the breast of him or her who has passed on a desire to contribute something toward the welfare of this world.

Each of us desires to project good into the world. That is a normal feeling.

And if we could dwell upon the good that was in the life of those that have passed on, and hope that we might improve some of our weaknesses by emulating their good poirts. Memorial Day might mean more to us.

It is the constant hope of this Church, of the people in all Churches, to help make the world better and happier-to help people make larger contributions to-ward the welfare of the world.

Come to this Church tomorrow Adopt a Church home. That will help you to live a more useful That will help you to be remembered in a kindlier way on some future Memorial Day.

Attend This Church Tomorrow



9:45 Church School

Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.

Organ Prelude-"Un Larme" (a Tear) . . . Moussorgsky

Anthem-"Land of Mine" MacDermid

Sermon Theme "The Unknown Soldier"

Dr. H. E. Peabody Anthem-"Flander's Requiem"

..... La Forse Postlude-"Coronation March" Meyerbeer

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play a baseball game here with Clin-

tonville and Monday Clintonville will

play with Waupaca. In last Sun-

day's game 'Clintonville defeated

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son arrived here from Los Angeles

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mach, loss of appetite, dyspep-

sia, indigestion, bad taste or

breath, sick headache, bloated

hearthurn, sour belching, spit-

ting up, catarrh gas, gnawing or

Heart Weakness Fluttering

skipping, palpitation, pain in

he heart, side or shoulder blade,

short breath, weak, sinking, cold

or dizzy spells, swelling, rheu-

matism, throbbing in excitement

or exertion. Catarrh, 'Hawking, splitting,

nose running, watery or yellow-

ish matter or stopped up,

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ng, deafness, pains in kidneys,

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Sunday afternoon Wausau

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Telephone 298-J Kaukauna Representative

KAUKAUNA READY REILLY SPEAKS ON FLAG DAY old fashioned bride and groom, escorted miss Loerke to the hall to the TO HONOR DEAD

Parade and Programs Under Direction of Patriotic Organizations

will be placed on the monument by

been finished the organizations will,

proceed to the high school where the

new flag pole will be dedicated and a

flag will be presented by the American Legion to the school. The com-

mittee in charge of arrangements for

centance in behalf of the school.

Kaukanna-Final plans for accome

dating out-of-town marksmen who

will attend the first registered trap

shoot of the Northeastern Wisconsin

Trapshooting league on the Kaukau-

na Gun club grounds Sunday have

been made. The best shots from Man-

itowoc, Coleman, Oconto, Green Bay

and Appleton will be here to carry

the local club to winners in all of the

me the valuable trophies offered by

The program consists of one event

of 100 target singles and two 25 pairs

of doubles. Winners in each event will

be given prizes, donated by merchants.

Kaukauma — The Legion Auxiliary

TROUBADORS CONCERT

has charge of the sale of poppies m

Kaukauna Saturday. Camp Fire girls

AUXILIARY CONDUCTS

country and it is th

CAPACITY CROWD AT

Kankanna - A capacity

heard the program by The Touba-

Plymouth. The program consisted

of vocal music, instrumental selec-

tions and humorous sketches, all pre-

sented by students at the college.

ed at Appleton Sunday night.

sic contest at Madison Friday.

city Friday.

visiting friends.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Mrs. H. Willer of Menasha is visit-

Social Items

tine business was transacted.

Kaukauna — H. L. Jackson

After the service at the park has

the Womens Relief corps.

the day expects to reach

GUN CLUB SET FOR

Kankanra-M. K. Reilly, Fond du Lac. former congressman, will be the speaker at the Elks Flag day exercises to be held June 14 in, Memor-Kankauna-Plans for Memorial day jal park. have been completed. The program The Womens Relief corps will dedi-

will be in charge of the American Le-Leate, two trees, on that day to gion, Grand Army of the Republic prominent members of the organiza-and the Womens Relief corps. Those tion. The trees will be planted in three organizations and the Boy the park.

Scouts will go to all the cemeteries Carl Reagan, state exalted ruler The procession will of the Elks whose home is at Oconto. leave the Legion building at 8 o'clock also will speak to the gathering, as and will go to the Union cemetery, will Mayor Sullivan, then to St. Mary, Holy Cross, Kelso. The Elks Flag day service will be

and Lutheran cemeteries in succes- presented. Music will be furnished From the Lutheran cemetery by the Oconto band which will be the cars will go to Memorial park here for the entire day. Plans are where a short service will be held, being made for a parade which will The Rev. W. P. Hulen will deliver start at 6 o'clock in the evening from a short address at the park and Elks club rooms on Second st. James Lincoln's Gettysburg address will be McFadden has charge of arrange given by William Ashe Jr. A wreath ments for the day.

KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

THE METHODIST CHURCH W. P. Hulen, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30. Lesson: school at about 11 o'clock. The pole will be presented by Armand Licht in Place of Vision in Human Life. behalf of the class of 1925. Leo Classes for all. Morning worship at Schmaltz will make the speech of ac- 10:30. Special music. of Memories." Archie Crevierre, commander of worth League at 6:45 in the evening. the local post of the American Le- Tepic: The Church and tIs Sergion will present the flag to the vices." school and Lewis F. Nelson will accept the flag in behalf of the school. spirational patriotic singing.

> FIRST TRAPSHOOT TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTH-ERAN CHURCH

Paul T. Oehlert, Minister. There will be no Sunday school Sunday, English Communion services will start at 9 o'clock instead of the regular hour. German services will be held at the regular time, 10:30.

> IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH

E. L. Worthman, Pastor. Sunday school at 8:30. Morning vership in the English language at ! 30 with German services at 10:80. Christian Endeavor meetings at 6:45. Three departments at 2:30 Sunday man; In Loving Memory, afternoon there will be a consistory meeting. Choir rehearsal at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Ladies Aid So- nice Ecker. The Old Guard, Iris Behnciety Thursday at 2:30. ANNUAL POPPY SALE

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Sunday school at 9:30. Services in the English lauguage at 10:30, Dr. Denyes of Lawrence college will fill the pulpit every Sunday.

and Boy Scouts will assist in the sale conducting booths on all the principal HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH corners. About three hundred thousand poppies have been made by diso'clock. High mass at 10 o'clock. abled soldiers and sailors throughout WO masses at 8 o'clock. Children wil meet in the chapel, Msgr. P. J. Lochlocal organization to sell at least 3,-

> ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH Low masses celebrated at 5:25, 6:30and 10 o'clock. High mass at 8 o'clock. Rev. C. Ripp, pastor; Rev. H. Vande Castle, assistant.

man, pastor; Rev. Schuitz, assistant.

dours of Reformed church college at KIMBERLY PUPILS TO GRADUATE ON TUESDAY

Kimberly - Pupils of the public Twelve boys and two girls made school will present their annual up the organization. The club is un-der the direction of Prof. Theodore graduation exercises Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the clubhouse. The Winkler, director of the Sheboygan

program, is as follows: orchestra.
The same program will be present Welcome speech, Raymon Schwanke; class will, Alice Werth; class prophecy, Blanche Probst; presentation of diplomas by A. G.

Meating; class song; class play, 'That's one on Bill." Oconto was a business caller in this The cast includes Roger La Berge. Raymond Schwanke, Lyle Van Der Velden, Ervin Meicher, John Caeser, Fay Posson, Jack Farwell and William Ashe attended the state forca-

Alice Werth, Lucille Wynboom, Ethl Willis, Blanche Probst. Joseph E. Roberts of Manawa will

Ing friends in this city.

K. L. Homan of Des Moines, Iowa, be principle of the Kimberly public school next school year. Mr. Robert is spending a few days in this city will be assisted by Miss Dorothy for the appointment of an administrator of Manawa, and L. O. Cooke, trator of the estate of Hennetta Reinphysical education director, who will get late of the town of Winchester in physical equeation director, who will get late of the town of vincousted in the said will said will said will said will said to Norman J. Mills, and Notice is hereby also given that all for the coming school term. They claims for allowance against said declaims for allowance agains Kaukauna - A meeting of Odile

chapter of Eastern Star was held Friday evening in Masonic hall, Rou-The F. and A. M. will hold its

regular meeting Monday evening in the Masonic hall on Third-st. Regular husiness will be transacted. The wish to express our thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives for their expressions of sympathy at the correst our hushand father.

Mrs. Henry Van Gomple and adv.

All those who have rooms to family.

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vention, held here May 31, June Clure, Frances De Leeuw, Tersa heard. t and 2 will please notify Mrs.

O. H. Bruss at 534 N. Vine-St.

Delegates will pay \$1 a day per person. Phone 3839, of anmber of rooms you have to let.

Clure, Frances De Leeuw, Tersa, neard.

Delegate, Ardel Coullard, Beatrice Brunard, Oertrude Albers, Marie Smiths, Anna Johnson, Fosella Stuyvenberg, Anna Rehling, Cora ALBERT H. KRIGMEN Attorney for the Estate, May 22-29 June 5

GIVE SHOWER IN HONOR OF MISS LENA LOERKE

Sherwood - A shower was given Tuesday evening for Miss Lent Loerke at Strebe's hall. The hostesses were Miss Marie Strebe, Miss-Teresa Maier, Mrs. Nels Olson and Mrs. Mary Walsh. Mrs. P. J. Miller POLICE PROBE and Mrs George Schaefer, dressed as

tune of "Here Comes the Bride." Over a hundred people were pres-MEMORIAL DAY Fond du Lac Man Gives Prin- ent. Music, Lames and cards fur nished the evening's entertainment nished the evening's entertainment. cipal Address on June 14 Miss Adele Thelen of Kaukauna and Mrs. P. J. Miller won prizes at five hundred. Mes, John Gosz and Mrs. Alfred Martin won prizes at schaf-kopf. Miss Josephine Offe and Mrs. Anton Emmer at rummy.

An amusing feature of the evening was an old fashioned wedding march by 12 people aressed in old style cost by burglary at the Style Shop Thurstumes. This was followed by an old by burglary at the Style Shop Thurstumes. by 12 people dressed in old style cos-Jashioned waltz and the singing of

old time songs. Miss Loerke was presented with a beautiful electric floor lamp and a one hundred-piece dinner set, after which lunch was served. Monday evening Miss Armilla Holz-

huh and Miss Annubelle Martin gave a shower in honor of Miss Lalsented with a leather rocke. Over morning. 0 people were present. The evening was spent in playing games. Lunch was served.

Mr. Henry Steffen and Mr. Milford Strebe attended the wedding of Miss Hetz at Denmark Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gries attendd the first mass of the Rev. Father Wagner at Cleveland Tuesday.

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Special to Post-Crescent.

Hilbert - A Memorial day program will be given Monday, May 31, at the cemetery. It is to consist of music by band; invocation by Chaplain; song vices." Evening worship at 730. A by Womans Relief corps: recitation, patriotic film—Memorial Day will be shown upon the screen. There also recitation, Memorial Day, Malietta Womans Relief corps: recitation, will be sketches of Civil war life. In- Labitzke; decoration of graves by Womans Relief corps and flower girls; song, America, by all, accompanied by band; salute to the dead by firing guard of William L. Brockman Post; sounding taps; the Star Spangled Banner by band. After this the procession will go to the Hilbert opera house where the following pro-

gram will be given:

Fern Behnke and Bernice Blanchard; ong, America the Beautiful, by girls of intermediate room; Lincoln's Flag by Isle Jaeckles; rechation: Flag ong by James Pieper: Your Flag and My Flag, by Edna Hackbarth; The Vational Trust, by Morris Schmidt: recitation, A Flag Exercise, by Edward Laffey, Frenchie, Irene Stoltze Krueger; song. second and third grades; recitation, Little Man, Berke; The Blue and the Gray, Dorothy Dix; The Cotton Flag. Florence cose; Our Country's Flag. Donald Joeckels: The Flag. Florence Behnke,

Ruth Schwalenberg, Dorothy Deschler; pantomime, America, 8 girls of the intermediate room; address by rederick Aebischer; Star Spangled be held at Milwaukee from May 27 Banner, by the band. After this pro- to June 17. The local delegates plan Low masses celebrated at 5:30 and gram the firing squad. Legion, Wo to attend during the last week. mans Relief Corps and flower girls accompanied by as many citizens as can be accommodated by auto will go to the Lutheran cemetery where they will give the same program as at St. Mary's cemetery. The parade starts

> elatives Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Baer visited at

Milton and Florence Loose are ill vith the mumps_ Thursday the grade pupils, including the kindergarten and ninth grade

LEGAL NOTICES

had their picnic at the high school

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamic County,
In the maiter of the estate of Hen-In the matter of the estate of the cietta Reinert, deceased. In probate, pursuant to the order made in this 1926.

Notice is hereby given that at a notice is hereby given that a notice is here

pleton in said county, on the third that day, or as soon thereafter as the Tuesday, being the 15th day of June same can be will be heard and considered, at the opening of the court on ered the petition of Norman J. Mills that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and consid-ered the petition of Albert H. Remert

physical education and the present teach two classes. All of the present grade teachers have signed contracts for the coming school term. They are: Miss Mary Hoolihan of Kaukauna, Miss Tessie Holzer, Miss Georgina Laut, Miss Dorothy Kolusch of Appleton, and Miss Oiga Kolusch of Appleton of A

peard.

Dated May 22, 1926,

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Inde ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,

NEW LONDON NEWS

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PROTEST METHOD TWO ROBBERIES OF DOG CATCHING

liver Them to Pound, Citi-

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vigirous protests against methods em-

ployed by the police in catching stray

the city pound and they have been

coming in thick and fast. Owners are

The methods used by the young

sters in catching them are question-

able, it is said. Several boys have been

making a practice of invading resi-

MANY PARTICIPATE

Special to Post-Crescent

New London - The annual high

school boys' billiard and pool tourna-

ment was held at the Soffa pool hall

Friday. First beners at billards was

awarded to Richard Jillson, while

going to Clifford Eisentraut. In fou

ball billiards. Edward Cochrane took

first and Melvin Schmallenberg see

part were seniors. An extraordina

entered in the various events.

MANY PERSONS WILL

ity large number of contestants was

Special to Post-Crescent

planning to accompany the baseball

club on its trip to Bear Creek Sunday

afternoon, where Charles Stuart's

gang of bill-busters expect to get

event with the northerners for a 7-1

drubbing received here Sunday. Wahi

and Hojer will serve as the battery

London club will play Stevens Point

New London-The remains of Au-

gust Bratz, 66, formerly a well known

LEGAL NOTICES

SEALED BIDS

Scaled bids will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 P. M. June 2, 1926, for furnishing four or more cars

of road oil, asphaltic contents, approx-

imately 70%.
Said oil to be shipped in piped tank

cars, F. O. B. Appleton, Wisconsin.
Council reserves the right to reject

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court, Outagamie County.

M. Brainerd, deceased. In probate.

In the matter of the estate of Carlos

Pursuant to the order made in this

matter by the county court for Outa

gamic county on the 14th day of May

Notice is hereby given that at

special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Ap-pleton in said county, on the 2nd Tuesday, being the 8th day of June

1926, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the

same can be, will be heard and consid-

same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Elwin C. Brainerd for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Carlos M. Brainerd lake of the city of Appleton

in said county decrased, and for let

ters testamentary, or letters of admin-istration with said will annexed, to be issued to Elwin C. Brainerd, and

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said

Dated May 14, 1926.

Attorney for the Executor. May 15-22-29

MARK CATLIN.

By order of the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge

May 22-24-29

E. L. WILLIAMS.

WILL HOLD BRATZ

New London - Many persons are

The majority of those taking

ATTEND BALLGAME

RITES ON SUNDAY

second went to Hilbert Bocher.

IN BILLIARD MEET

In

zens Charge

canines from captivity.

Merchandise Loss at Style Children Steal Dogs and De-Shop Totals \$300, Proprietor Reports

Special to Post-Crescent New Landon-Loss of merchandisday night amounted to \$300, according to Andrew Eumenoff, owner, Sev- dogs. An official dog catcher has not eral tailor made suits, ties, silk shirts, been appointed and the small boys socks and cap were taken in the loot are serving in his stead. One dollar i Entrance was gained through a being paid to all bringing in dogs to basement window.

Burglars also entered the Green

Bay and Western railroad depot on the same evening. Several places in han Schultz at her home. Miss Fern which money was kept were searchambie assisted the hostess as enertainer. Miss Schultz was pre when a check-up was made in the All money had been locked up the night before and was not dents private yards and removing social group served luncheon. found by the prowlers. According to dogs from the premises. In some lepot-agent. P. J. Dernbach, two cases, it is alleged by citizens that Upon being given this, they departed they are found running amuck from chardt home. but only after they had secured some their masters' premises, or unless chisels and several tools from a shee they are found without license tags on the railroad property, as was dis- attached to them. covered later. An accurate description of the two men was given by depot officials to the police.

New London Churches

New London - Services in New London churches will be held at the ollowing hours on Sunday morning: St. John's Episcopal-Rev. Fr. F. S. Dayton, paster; Holy Communion Sunday school, 9:30; services

with preaching, 19:30. Emanuel Lutheran-Rev. A. Spierng. pastor; English services. 8:30: Jerman confessional, 9:30: German services, 9:45; Sunday school, 9:30; Terman communion, 10:45. Why We Keep Memorial Day, by

Catholic-Rev. Fr. Otto Kolbe, pastor: Low mass, 7:30; High mass, to o'clock. First Congregational-Rev. H. F

Freeling, pastor; Sunday school, 10 clock: Morning worship, 41 o'clock First Methodist—Rev. pastor; Sunday school, 9:45; Morning worship, 11 o'clock.

APPOINT CORNWALLS ADVENTIST DELEGATE for the locals. On Monday the New

New London-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cornwall have been appointed to represent the local Seventh Day Adventist church at the General Conference of Seventh Day Adventist churches to

grounds. Lunch was served by the teachers. Mrs. Otto Behnke visited relatives at Green Leaf Thursday.

Mrs. Pethan of Chilton visited with the O. U. club in honor of her birthday, Mrs. E. E. McDowell, Mrs. Authe Matthew Jaeckel's home at Chilserved after the game.

Dance at Joe Gainor's Hall, any or all bids. Sample with bid. Mackville, Monday, May 31st.

LEGAL NOTICES OF WISCONSIN.

Court, Outagamie County.
In the matter of the estate of Henry L. Mills, deceased. In probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamic county on the 14th day of May

gamie county on the 22nd day of May special term of said court to be held Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appetent term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appetent term of said county, on the third that day, or as soon thereafter as the Thesday being the 15th day of Inc. ered the petition of Norman J. Mills for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Henry L. Mills late of the town of Greenville in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed, to be issued

Hangartner of Marion.

A miscelleanous shower was given through evening at the Clubbouse aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the fifth day of in honor of Miss Marie De Wildt, who will be married June 11 to Canstant Van Dinter of Little Chute. The evening was spent in dancing and playing dice. Prizes at dice were won by Marie De Wildt and Beatrice Brainard. Those present

thereafter as the same can be heard. Dated May 14th, 1926.

By order of the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN. County Judge BRADFORD & BRADFORD, Attorneys for the Executor, May 15 22-29

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London-Mr. and Mrs. Nick Sooyan and family of Janesville, will spend Sunday with Mrs. Noovan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Millers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ad Haase and family will spend the weekend and Memoral day with relatives at Merrill. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Donner and isit with relatives.

Miss Ruth Delane, of Milwaukee, taking a short vacation at her at Shawano. home here

relatives at Milwaukee, The Misses Winifred and Helen Crain of Oshkosh are guests at the home of their grandmother, Mrs Patrick Butler.

New London-Citizens are making Mrs. Frank O'Brien of Oshkosh is isiting at the Robert O'Brien home.

SOCIAL WHIRL IN **NEW LONDON**

Special to Post-Crescent New London—The Woman's Relief deceased must be presented to said orns held its regular meeting at Odd court on or before the thirtieth day of Fellow hall Friday afternoon. Fol-Fellow hall Friday afternoon. lowing the business session, the May

The Allpress All Star Co., of which strange men were loitering about the collars having license tags attached Miss Gladys Borchardt is a member, premises Thursday noon. When asked have been removed making it appear will start its summer chautauqua what they wanted, they responded as though they were stray mongress, trip next week. Mr. and Mrs. Althat they wanted a drink of water. No dogs are liable to capture unless press are now guests at the Dr. Bor-

Wittenberg, where he died at 5 o'clock aforesaid on the twenty-seventh day Friday morning. Funeral services will of July 1926, at the opening of the Friday morning. Funeral services will be held from Emmanuel Lutheran court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

Dated May 31st, 1926. with the Rev. A. Spiering in charge. rotation pool, first place was taken Interment will be made in Liberty by Reubeh Borchardt, and second cemetery.

INTERESTING ITEMS

vas a business caller in Oshkosh on Mildred Lyons was a visitor at

A. E. Klingert and Carl Rosenow vere Appleton visitors Tuesday. the first part of the week and are Miss Kathryn McNelty expects to Miss Alice Magaurn will go to fron leave Friday for Milwauken where puntain Saturday for a few days she has accepted a stenographic position with the Folk corporation. Miss Betty Echner spent Tuesday

Mrs. L. E. Freeman of New Lon-Mr. and Mrs. S. Thern are visiting don spent Monday and Tuesday at the Frank Gause home.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gordon and

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County.

matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 20th day of May 1926.
Notice is hereby given that all

claims for allowance against the es tate of Emil V. Grunigen late of the town of Black Creek in said county limited therefor, or be forever barred

Notice is hereby also given that

sented to the court.

Provided, that all claims for neces The Junior society of the Eman-The Junior society of the Emanuel Lutheran church will hold its
meeting on Tuesday, June 1. This
years confirmation class and the Junior and Senior societies will "hike"
to Stearns woods.

Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for
the last sickness of said deceased and
for debts having a preference under
the Laws of the United States, which
shall have been presented to said
court within sixty days from the date farmer of this community, will arrive here Saturday evening from court to be held at the court house
Wittenhere where he died at 1 the court house

By order of the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN,

Gib. Horst, Sun., Greenville. KELLER & KELLER. Attorneys for the Estate. May 22-29 June 5

Mr. and Mrs. Fleishman of Chicago årrived here Tuesday evening to FROM CLINTONVILLE spend several days visiting relatives and friends. Mcs. Gordon was formerly Ideia Block and Mrs. Fleish-

Clintonville-Attorney O. L. Olen

Vaupun Tuesday. Mrs. Fred Chandler and son Rhinelander are visiting friends and Stevens Point by a score of 5 to 3. relatives in Clintonvivile.

LEGAL NOTICES

In the matter of the estate of Emil Grunigen, deceased. In probate. Pursuant to the order made in this

regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the sixth day of October 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then pre-

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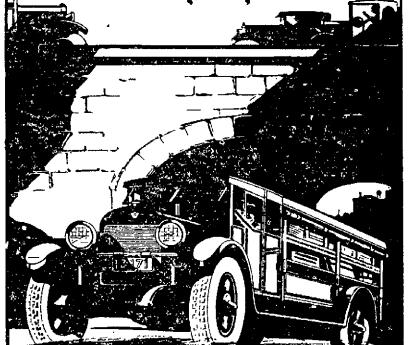
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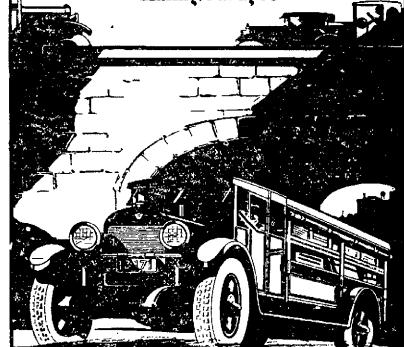
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STAGE SCREEN

"Pigs," the comic romance of youth which John Golden will present at the Appleton Theatre for one night Wednesday, June 9, is another example of clean, wholesome enter-tainment in the theatre to which this producer has devoted his activities for the past ten years. Like "Lightnin'."
"The First Year," "Three Wisc "Turn to the Right," and the earlier Golden successes, it is built upon foundations of humor and heart interest but it also holds an element of youthful adventure that was not found in any of these.

The principal characters in "Pigs' are a small town boy and girl who are in the throes of what the world knows a "puppy" love." In their scheming to carry their romance to the usual culmination, involving a wedding march, vine-covered bungaow, etc., they resort to a form of blackmail more amusing than danger ous with various strokes of high finance. A group of ailing pigs figure in the plot and their restoration to bealth finds the young plotters enproject and contended in the bonds of matrimony. Wallace Ford and Nyda Westman enact with a precocity and charm that marked them as genius "finds" in New York last season where "Pigs" ran for forty-one weeks and all this season at the Cort Theater, Chicago The complete original cast will be

LANGDON IN LOVE WITH A BILLBOARD GIRL IN NEW FILM the face of a girl that adorns a bullbeard as a preliminary to his comical trials and tribulations in "Tramp, 'iramp, Tramp,' which comes next tek Monday to the Elite theatre This is Harry's first feature length comedy under the terms of his recent conttract with First National.

After falling in love with the billboard girl Harry sets out to find her He finds her at last as the daughter of a welathy shoe manufacturer, who is sponsoring a cross-country walking race Harry enters the race and wins it He also wins the girl

In the course of the race Harry encounters all the misfortunes that a hiker can possibly be afflicted with getting out of them without perma-

One of the most exciting scenes a "Tramp, Tramp Tramp," is a cv-clone scene, in which an entire township is swept off the map. Cameramen taking this scene had to be lashed to trees and posts in order to prevent being blown away.

Harry Edwards directed "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," The supporting cast includes Joan Crawford, Edwards Davis, Alec Francis, Tom Murray and

TOM MEIGHAN HAS GREAT COM-

battery composed of three of the best known comedians on the stage furnishes a continuous fire of chuckles and laughter in Tom Meighan's latest Paromount production, "The New

Charles Winninger, whose most recent Broadway comedy success, was in "No, No, Nannette," enacts 'the part ofa waiter in a Florida restaurant-one that is swamped with hungry hordes who have flocked there because of the real estate boom. This rush of business and the fastidiousness of Meighan, furnished Winninger with a series of screamingly fun-

No less funny is Hugh Cameron. another of Broadway's favorite sons. He is a real estate salesman who sets his lilting selling arguments to music, by having a violinist stand next to him, while he charms the customers

The last of this trio is Faul Kelly. Paul's comedy business has delighted screen lovers since the days of John Bunny and Flora Finch, in whose pictures, Kelly played juvenile parts He goes to Florida as "Bing the Bushman," a bush-leaguer who tries to crash the gate of a big time baseball training camp, which is part of the picture's background

"The New Klondike," which was directed by Lewis Milestone, with Lila Lee playing opposite the star 15, now showing at the Fischers Appleton

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The supporting cast of humans selected for Rin-Tin-Tin includes June Marlowe, Charles Farrell Heinie Conklin, Pat Hartigan and Miss Marlow plays Will Walling May Barstowe, the pretty girl with whom Farrell, a voung prospector, Hartigan, the villain, are, in Will Walling plays Miss Marand Hartigan. lowe's father, who is joined the other cattlemen in their ing down of Lobe (Rin Tin-Tin), leader of the welves who have attacked their cattle. Farrell's kindness and protection of Loho makes the wolf his ally and when young man is almost killed by

rival, it is Lobo who saves him The story written by Charles A Logue, who also adaped it to the screen, is crammed with exciting situations and thrilling moments addition to the melodramatic plot, there is the charming romance between Farrell and Miss Marlowe and a most entertaining characterization the camp cook, by Heinie Conklin NewspaplkAACHIVE®



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Michigan is placed in the position of day, in which thirteen wearers of the Maize and Blue qualified in seven

events. Philip Northrup, the Wol-IN BIG TEN FINALS Javelin and running broad jump and also will compete in the pole vault. Northrup smashed the record held by himself, in the Javelin great strength in the field events and cast Friday when on his first trial he dashes, the well balanced team of the heaved the spear 205 feet 9 inches University of Michigan goes into the breaking his former record made a Hester, the Wolverine speedster, favored to win the Hawkins also of Michigan is figured

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"At the moment everything is in The word "universial" in the name favor of the buyers of coal. Vollenberg Universal Cleaner and strike was a complete failure, both Compound, manufactured sides losing, and there is no fear of and sold at the Wollenberg Auto a coal strike for at least two years Radiator works, 124 S. Walnut-st, is Hence there is nothing to worry well chosen, for this product serves about concerning abnormal condicleanser for dozens of purposes tions which has been the great un and is becoming known more and certain factor in connection with more throughout the country as one coal prices. This means that prices most efficient and least ex- will be regulated this year purely by

"There need be no fear of a coal shortage.-the supply of both bituminous and anthracite is ample for falling off, the production of bitu-Cleanser minous coal for the first four months is made of 1926 was 22,000,000 tons in excess without the use of caustic. Iye or of the same period last year. Anthra-For this reason it is an cite production, however is not yet deal compound for softening hard back to normal and 1926 production rity water for washing clothes. In so far is about 50 per cent below the his same capacity it is a wonderful average normal. Conditions are fast powder to soften water in the bath becoming adjusted, however, to the and is guaranteed not to injure or new situation and there will be plenty of anthracite coal for everyone the this coming winted. ompound serves as one of the best not decline at once-until the present n the country are the washing of shortage of anthracite is made up: paints, lineleum, wood work, painted but ultimately lower prices for an

and silverware. It also is excellent demand, we find everything likewise for the removal of stains from fabrics in favor of the consumer. Industrial such as fruit stains, blood, lodine activity is falling off; stocks of coal arease and many others. The fact are large in view of preparations hat the compound contains no lye, made for a larger strike; while the lower tends to retard buying. There One 30 cent package of the Uni- for all indications are that the de-Cleaner and Washing Com-mand for bituminous coal will be less rashing for the average sized fam- months. With a constant supply and ly for several months. Many people less growth in demand, I don't see much needless expense by how any higher prices are possible and lower prices for coal are more

COAL SUBSTITUTES

"The anthracite producers will nevand rolled products where expor er fully recover from the recent strike ers under the agreement with the 's that only a small quantity is again return to the full use of anthracite coal. Some have substituted amount of the additional duty will be oil, others are using electricity while determined later. Recently a similar many are using bituminous coal or countervailing duty was laid on pig many are using bituminous coal or small 'pea' anthracite. Probably the most interesting development is in connection with the increased use of gas, both for cooking and heating, Gas at present varies so in price in dif-Curver City, Calif. - (49)-There are ferent sections of the country, it is hree members of the cast and the impossible to intelligently comment lirector of the motion picture pro- on the same in an interview like this "Lovey Mary" here who are which may be read in almost every villing to admit time passes rapidly, county in the United States and Canada. Statistics clearly indicate, how-About ten years ago, when Bessie ever, that gas is to be much more generally used in years to come both which was \$38.04. he movies, she played a melodramatic for heating and industrial purposes the in which she walked in with a Surely if a new city could be con- QUEEN MARY SPONSORS mall child to ask her father's for structed today, efficient planning would prohibit independent coal bins livery of coal, through the streets would become as obsolete as inde-Nineteen years ago. Vivian Ogden pendent drinking wells. All homes played the role of Miss Hazy in the and factories would be compelled to dage presentation of "Mrs. Wiggs of use gas or electricity exclusively. Of he Cabbage Patch." The juvenile course, such an ideal situation may ead in the company was King Bag be generations coming about; but we rott, who now is directing "Lovey shall constantly approach it, The sole consumers of coal in years to When Mess Orden came on the set, come will be the public utility companies. The typical coal dealer will be a thing of the past.

phur are decreased. This gives coke son is the eye of critics and playgoers an analysis of about 10 per cent ash 66 per cent carbon and I per cent drama which plays to large crowds each of water and sulphur. As we and affords genuine amusement to the get our heat from the carbon, it is evident that coke is very worth while especially when mixed with coal.

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started in 1878 in an old frame build-Tin plate production and shipments ing occupying part of the site on for the first half promise to reach a which the Y. M. C. A. stands. Dur ing the 47 years that have elapsed Another big week has developed in since that time the business has building steel with 51,555 tons award- grown to such an extent that several ed. This is the second largest week of changes have been necessary. the present year. A proposed elevated present plant on S. Appleton-st has motor roadway in New York, plans been occupied for three years.

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effect of greatly reducing the imports. Imports of 112.255 tons of iron and pig iron were the largest since Janu ary, 1923. Exports of 194,449 tons als Iron Trade Review composite of fourteen leading iron and steel products fell again this week to \$38. down 14 cents. The composite is almost identical with the figure one year ago

"This means that the use of coke will constantly increase. First, be--ame costume I were when we play- cause the more gas used the more coke produced and secondly, because oke has certain attractive features which are not yet fully realized. For instance, there is no smoke and very little dirt to coke. There are more heat units per ion in coke than in ACTOR SAYS CHIEF AIM coal although a ton of coke bulks more and requires more storage space. An analysis of bituminous coal shows from a per cent to 7 per ent ash, 55 per cent to 60 per cent carbon, 30 per cent volatile gas. 3 per cent water and about 3 per cent sulphur. Now when gas is made, this 30 per cent of volatile matter is reeased and both the water and sul-

MUCH TO LEARN

should be careful to buy our coal of ing. As no one likes to buy on a an honest dealer. The cheapest coal declining market, this situation with if often the most expensive. The ultimately be felt by wholesalers and nation-however-is fast approaching manufacturers. The stock market is a time when the pennies must again discounting the condition at the presbe counted. We cannot much longer ent time and this is why the Babsonlive like riotious sallors-spending and chart has declined from 15 per cenwasting as we have the past ten above normal in January to 8 per vears. Before long the public schools cent above normal today. On the systematically teaching people how to is nothing to be sad about. It is ex economically as well as happily, ceptionally good, only everyone should When this time comes, the buying he careful to make the best of these and use of fuel will be one of the first conditions 'while the going is good' things taught. and do nothing to weaken the pres

SPEED, QUALITY STILL SLOWS UP Pioneer Appleton Firm Well Equipped to Handle Any

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ever the Indianapolis Motor Speedway ourse in the last ten years. Tommy Milton, only living driver

The kind of veil worn by the Queen herself is lightly patterned and worked 500 in accessory prizes. The lap prize plan was instituted in on fine net through which her silvery 1920, when automobile firms, manufac grey hair looks most becoming. One turers and citizens donated \$20,000 to of the fashions is to wear the veil half provide for the payment of \$100 to the driver leading at the end of each circuit According to a west-end hair dresof the 211/2 mile course. Ralph De ser the veils are worn mostly at night. Palma in 1921 was unable to complete

one "that is most successful in the RELIABLE eves of the majority". This is trea-RADIO SERVICE who think there is no art in any APPLETON RADIO SHOP "House of Better Radio" D. W. JANSEN "I leave Shakespeare to the other



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STEELE DEMANDS RETURN OF TAX OFFSET IN LAW

Appleton Man Tells Tax Committee Merchants Don't Want to Be Tax Collectors

Branding the personal property tax in disguise, ' J D Steele, chairman of Appleton Chamber of Commerce instatement of the personal property offset in the Wisconsin income tax Green Bay Hugh G Corbett, sectetary of the chamber of commerce also attended the hearing

Mr. Steele said merchants whom he represented 'objected to acting as tax collectors as the tax he said. could not be absorbed and had to be passed on to customers in higher This was less serious for retailers doing a purely intrastate busiers doing an interstate business be pointed out because the retailers were on the same footing but the wholesalers and manufaturers are forced to have no such law

Wisconsin is one of the eight states which showed a decrease in federal income tax payments for the last quarter Mr Steel stated adding that Massachusetts was the only other manufacturing state of importance this state was in a weakened condition due to removal of textile and industries to a more logical

PRAISES SYSTEM

commit ee and Assemblyman Thomas for sale According to local dealers, size and quality. California cante-Duncan Milwaukee in responding to the control of t Duncan Milwaukee in responding to the Appleton man's arguments said that Wisconsin's policy of 'pay as you go" made taxes high, compared with neighboring states which heavily bonded themselves for highways, soldiers' bonus and other purbut that it was financially sound and resulted in fewer commercial failures than any other state in the union. In discussing expenses of state administration Mr. Write declared it is no higher in Wisconsin than in Illinois, Michigan and Minne

Senator Max Heck Racine chairman of the interim committee, severely scored ording of stacs man agement of its affairs. "It is not those living outside the state who are the offenders he said "It is those people living in the state, who are leaving the borders of Wisconsin because of the tax situation."

Economics department of Lawrence here college and author of the Wisconsin repeal of the personal property offset existed prior to 1911

There were three main parts to tured the assessors be required to pass civil ton hotel

TWO SPEEDERS

Beig of municipal court Friday afternoon and pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding at 47 miles an hour on state timek highway 47 Kolosso was arrested by Elmer Rohm. Outagamie co metorcycle offi cer at 130 Friday mo mng

Kolosso stated that he had come from a darce and that the lights of his automobile failed to work. He fried to find his way by the lights ahead of him he caid and had to travel at high speed. He also claimed that he was helping support his mother and sounger members of the Tudge Berg imposed a fine of 10 and cos s which Kolosso proposed to pay Tuesday his next

54 Mahiberg Fond du Lac also arrested Friday by Robin for speed ing at 50 miles an hour mailed his theck for \$10 and costs without approach the class poem.

Mis Tames Wood will present the

REALTY TRANSFERS

Albert Schmidt to Anna Nockerts 55 acres in the town of Oneida

SPEEDER PAYS FINE Maurice Schneller Green Bay, athighway 15 by Andrew Miller, Outagamie co motorevele officer paid 3 fine of \$10 and costs an municipal court Saturday morning Schneller pleaded guilty of traveling at 50

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Two applications for marriage licenses were made at the office of Public library June 1. Beginning next the county clerk on Friday and Satunday respectively. They were. Edwin W Zensek Janesville and July I the library will be closed ev Gertrude Studer Appleton

Lester Pey Appleton, and Edna Schultz, Appleton

THE FASTEST RACERS OF ALL



Whippet racing is getting to be a major sport among the socially promi tient folk of Pasadena, Calif. This shows two girls starters holding their dogs waiting for the signal. The whippet is said to be the fastest animal ness than for factories and wholesal- on earth and it takes a good grip to keep them from breaking away and

More Fruit, Vegetables **Reach Appleton Markets**

ind 25 cents apiece.

Tomatoes are high at 35 cents per

bund, and this price will probably

revail for two or three weeks. Fresh

sucumbers sell from 5 to 15 cents

spiece according to size. Lettuce is

Fresh green onions can be pur-

chased for 5 cents a bunch spinach

cording to one dealer the price will

drop to less than 20 cents soon be

cause berries are plentiful. Eating

apples cost from 40 to 60 cents per

Oranges sed from 25 to 60 cents per

daughter of Mr and Mrs John Tusti

son, will be an added feature on the

program of the 120th Field Artillery

Band of Appleton will give for the

veterans at the Soldiers Home at

Waupaca Sunday, according to Ed

ward F Mumm director of the band

fantry, will present a guard mount

Other Appleton organizations coop-

erating in entertaining the old sol-

diers are the Oney Johnston post of the Legion Elk lodge and George D

trin will be made in cars with each

L Hugo Keller past state com

family carrying a basket lunch

for Waupaca at 3 o'clock

memorning, Mr Mumm said.

The band will give a concert ii

dozen according to size and quality

APPLETON GIRL WILL

asparagus at 15 cents a bunch.

at 20 cents a pound and

10 cents a bunch and radishes sell at

Fresh white plums are the latest the price on these luxuries is too high which showed a decease and that addition to the fruit stores tempting to make handling them profitable and array of edibles. Plums sell at 25 for this reason these fruits do not cents a dozen which, according to reach Appleton markets dealers is a reasonable price Apri- Large black California cherries are cots and gooseberries are not vet on selling at 40 cents per pound Pincapthe market in Appleton although ples are selling at from two for 25 Witte tax expert for the fruit stores in larger cities have their cents to one for 25 cents according to

> YOUNG MAN WITH FORGERY RECORD ARRESTED HERE

Charge Youth Gave Forged The market is being flooded with Check in Payment for Use selling at 25 cents per quart Ac-

Clarence Flournier 20, Green Bay. alias Clarence Smith, was arrested Friday noon at an Appleton hotel by George T Prim chief of police. for Mr Steele read a report prepared forging the name of a Green Bay by Dr D O Kinsman, head of the man to a check offered in payment

income tax law which declared the from the auto livery of W H Dean Thursday and returned the machine in Wisconsin's income tax law put Friday. He offered a cash parment the state back in the condition which for its use, but the amount was inadequate as the machine had a punc Flournier then gave a the hearing Thursday morning One check for \$25 on the Farmers Nawas the presentation of the report of tional bank of Green Bay and signed the citizens tax committee of Green the name of Clifford Farcley under This was followed by Mr neath that of the Barcles Oil Co, Steeles talk and the program was which he printed on the check with concluded with the proposal of J. J. a rubber stamp. Deen was told that Colignon, assessor of incomes that he could eash the check at an Apple-

service examination to assure com- Investigation proved the check worthless hotel from a visit to Neenaa He Eggleston post of the G A R the ne name as Carthee Shirb prn his release here Floatnier will be claimed by Green Bay, the e-FINED BY BERG he is wanted on a forgory charge mander of the legion will open program with a short address term for forgery at the Will'taha bandsmen will leave Gil Myse half School for boys and was sentineed to a mo verr term at Green Biv

Man from Paying Usually schanged July 1, 1924, according to history at one time and the books

Martin Kolosso 1114 W Packardst. appeared before Judge Theodore Beig of municipal court Tribodore **CLASS EXERCISES**

President of Seniors Will Give Resume of Activities of Last Four Years

The annual class day exercises o Appleton high school will be held at o clock Wednesday afternoon at the Harris-st entrance to the high school A resume of activities of the Senior class during the four years will be given Carl Schiebler president of the Senior class will present the spade to the president of the Junior class Francis Roones. The key will be presented by Jone Steenis to some Junior girl and Meredith Bandy will

scholarship for the American Asso. ciation of University women and the Daughters of the American Revoluion essay prize will be presented by Mrs John Balliet The George Bald um essay prize will be given by George Dame Other awards will include Girls Athletic As Clarion A's Craftsmanship shield and Craftsman-

SUMMER SCHEDULE AT LIBRARY STARTS JUNE 1

umner schedule of visiting hours will be adopted at the Appleton Free week the library will remain closed on Sunday until Oct 1 Beginning. ery evening except Saturday The special summer privilege is them gratifed to any person in Appleton, for Lake 30 MORE CARS ARE **NEEDED FOR PARADE** ON DECORATION DAY

At least 30 more cars are needed to transport veterans of the local G. A. R. post and members of the Womens Relief Corps in the Me morfal Day parade on Monday, according to Edgar P. Schommer, chairman of the transportation committee. He urges Appleton res idents to donate the use of their machines on Memorial day. The old soldiers will not be able to walk to the cemetery and unless the cars are donated, many veterans will have to remain out of the parade, Mr Schommer said Per sons desiring to donate use of machines should get in touch with Fred Wettengel, a member of the committee. Car owners who will use their cars to transport the veterans have been asked to assemble on N. Park-ave between E. Collegeave and E. Washington-st before

COMPLETE PLANS FOR OBSERVANCE OF MEMORIAL DAY to obtain them because huvers absorbed them all

Official observance of Memorial Day in Appleton will start at 1 30 Monday afternoon when organizations will as semble for a short parade to Lawrence Memorial chapel where the exercises will be held at 145. The parade will start from the corner of Durkee-st and Square to Oneida-st, north on Oneidast to College-ave and east on College ave to the chapel After the exercises the march will be resumed to Riverside cemetery where another program will take place.

At the chapel the Rev Henry S Gatley of All Saints Episcopal church will deliver the principal address Mayor Albert C Rule, president of the day, will open the exercises. Songs by the mixed quartet selections by the 120th Field Artillery Band, songs by the audience a solo by Miss Pearl Felton and readings by Herman F Heckert and George Dame, complete the chapel program

After a march to the cemetery the G A. R memorial service will be held followed by services by the Spanish-American War Veterans and the American Legion and their auxilitaries The Legion, the Legion Saxaphone band and the Legion auxiliary will march to the river where services will DANCE FOR VETERANS be held for the sailor dead under the auspices of the J T Reeve circle At the termination on the services leaders

> Wreaths and flags made by the Women's Relief Corps and the G A. R were taken to country cemeteries by rural carriers of the local postoffice The carriers took 19 wreaths for 19 soldier or sailor dead Appleton

Legionaires will meet at 1 o'clock pare for the parade

LIONS CLUB WON'T

Appleton Lions club will not meet Monday the regular meeting day because of Memorial day The club will not hold a meeting next week Directors of the organization will hold then regular monthly meeting a- 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at Con way hotel Routine business will be

Annual Excursion Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity of Lawrence college, Appleton, belo The trip was made in the

PORKERS SELL **WELL AS BUYERS**

Taken by Eager Buyers where it was held other years, "Boats have been rented, and we Saturday Morning

ed the fair during the morning, it was became an annual event with estimated Fourteen wholesale pig buyers from

Illinois and Wisconsin were at the committee on arrangements. grounds and young pigs were at a There was much rivalry premium proximately 1 200 pigs were sold, according to one buyer from Whitewater who had purchased about 300 of the young porkers. One lot of 13 weeks old pigs sold for \$15 each. This as the highest price paid during the

Many farmers who came to the fair to buy pigs to raise were unable

Horses bulls fresh vegetables and ogs were offered for sale. Saddle horses and work horses were on the Short Parade Will Precede grounds Police dogs grown and pups collies, shepherds rabbit hounds and

Stock fairs are held on the last Saturday of each month at the stock Fair grounds on N. Walnut st.

PERSONALS

Miss Claire Belzer of Chicago will spend the weekend with her parents Marrison-st, south on Morrison-st to Mr and Mrs Morris Belzer 314 W Soldiers Square west on Soldiers Wisconsin ave She will be accom panied by Wrs W Goldman and her caughters Pearl and Sarah Joseph Hassmannn of Milwauke

> will visit over the weekend with his parents Mr and Mrs Joseph Hass man Sr 532 V State-st.
> E P Johnson spent the past two

days a' Manitowoc David Brown of Maywood, Iil, is spending several days with friends in this city

and Mrs Nettie Cruse of Laurium Mich, arrived here Friday to visit ir and Mrs William H. Zuehlke

and other relatives Mrs Chauncey K. Mettler of De troit Mich, is visiting relatives in Appleton She arrived Friday
Mr and Mrs H L. Bowlby

ons Claude, Byron and Howard left Sairday for Nevada Ohio, where they will visit for two or three weeks at the home of Mr Bowlby's parents Leo Murphy a student at the Palmer school of Chiropractic at Davenport Iowa is visiting his sister. Mrs J A Panneck on his way to Manitowoo where he will Wiscosnin Lake Shore

league
J P Delmater of Chicago visited this week at the home of Mr and Mrs Edward Hesse and family

Mr and Mrs Gerald Otto of Three Rivers, Mich are visiting at home of Mr and Mrs E C Otto 118 E College-ave Mr Otto is in the city to attend the annual relinion of Theta Phi fraternity Mrs Elmer Dunn Spaulding and

daughter Shirley June of Shiocton MEET NEXT MONDAY B Dunn 207 S Meade-st Mr and Mrs James Ogiltie are spending the weekend in DePerc

Census Reveals Astonishing Fact According to the 1920 Census there

are \$549 511 women and girls emploved in all trades in the United States Nearly nine million women sould make a vast army

Napoleon said, "An army travels on is stomach. This woman's army its stomach travels on its general health Probably there is scarcely a woman in it wh has not forced herself to work when she was not able. In all sorts of wea ther and under trying conditions like good soldiers they stick to their posts Many women have learned that Ly dia E Pinkham's Vegetable Com pounds helps to keep them fit to work



RAINBOW VETS HOPEFUL — BUT CARRY WIENERS

Members of the Rambow Division FLOCK TO FAIR Veterans association plan to leave the armory at 6 o'clock Sunday norning for their annual fish fry which will be held at Winneconne, in

Morrison-st, south on Morrison-st the fish, and these have been structed to report for duty." Spring porkers from 6 to 12 weeks clared John E Hantschel, secretary old were selling for between \$6 and of the association "Just to be on \$10 at the monthly stock fair at the stock fair grounds Saturday morning won't need them. If we do, it will four veers ago

Mr and Mrs Herman Waish of Be

NEW PASTOR IS SENT TO CHURCH

Young Man Stationed in transferred from Green Bay Cathedral

The Rev H. Schmitz, son of Mr Oshkosh. and Mrs H A Schmitz 517 W Seventh-st has been appointed assistant pastor of St Francis cathe- Armory A Miller of Fond du Lac Between 600 and 800 farmers attend- be the first time since the fish fry dral at Green Bay according to an was elected president of the Fox Riv announcement made this week by er Valley Photographers association the Rt Rev Paul P Rhode D D at the meeting at Green Bay Thurs the Reman Catholic church

pointed pastor of St. Patrick church chosen secretary-treasurer. between the buyers and prices soared lost are spending the weekend with at Lebanon to succeed the Rev. John to the highest point for a year. Appreciatives in Apprecia Gehl, who was appointed director of:

St. Joseph Orphan Home at Green Cay, Father Berbach, torm rly pas tor of St John church at Seymour will be succeeded by the Rev R H. MacDonald and the Rev R Schauer was appointed pastor of St Mary church at Greenville and Stephen-

AT GREENVILLE church at Greenville and Stephens-Schimberg, deceased Among other appointments made the bishop are the Rev N. Lang-More Than 1,200 Young Pigs a cottage just across the road from Recently Ordained Appleton enfeld, assistant of St. Nary church at Menasha the Res George Weix at Menasha to St Stephen church at Stevens Point and the Rev F Melchoirs assistant of St. Peters a

bishop of the Green Bay diocese of day evening Alvin Schneider of the Roman Catholic church Green Bay was elected vice president The Rev G. O O'Connell was and Miss Carter of New London was

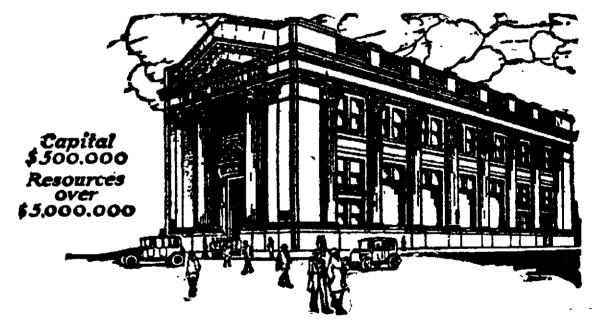
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Formal Exercises in Law- for hounds were on sale rence Chapel

will dismiss their organizations

may be kept until Oct 1 withou The patron may not take more than seven fiction books in the group of ten. This privilege is grant-lifts annual excursion to High Cliff ed so that people going on vacation Saturday launch Idler of Appleton. trips may take books with them.

STUDENTS IN RIOT AT OHIO STATE



Police had to use their clubs to quell a riot between Freshmen and upper classmen on the campus of Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio when the freshmen forcibly resisted efforts of upper classmen to "discipline This picture shows upper classmen trying to duck freshmen in Mir-

MENASHA NEWS

MENASHA NEWS DEPOT Circulation Representative

YOUTH FINED \$75 FALCONS DISBAND ON THEFT CHARGE BASEBALL SQUAD

Three Were Arrested

company garage early

pound hammer were returned to the Tigerowners. The trie returned to Milwaukee later in the day.

TWO GIRLS HURT IN

driven by Theodore and John John-son of Menasha and George Menths. The Water and George Reids of Appleton occurs Junction team at Appleton Sunday red shorth after midnight Friday afternoon night near Rounds woods on Menasha-Appleton-rd Accompanying the Appleton men were two Menasha girls. Agnes Wrobleski and another whose identity was not revealed. The Appleton car landed in the ditch on The two girls were slightly cut with broken glass. The Johnson brothers, were headed towards

START DREDGING LAGOON

Menasha-The work of dredging out a lagoon for the new municipal bathing place opposite the city park was day cost of dredging the lagoon will to reside. He has leased an apart- Post Women's Relief Corps Ladies amount to \$5 000

WINNERS IN BUSINESS TILTS GET RIBBONS Mrs W J Hahn Second-st

dent of schools presented the winners of Joseph Rebartzek at Oshkosh Satin the district commercial contest at urday Oshkosh a month ago with ribbons before the high-school thue nts Fri- with friends at Oshkoshan day afternoon The winners were Bookkeeping Verna Fahrbach, Dorris Jape rapid calculation, Arthur Sny-

PAPERMILL THREATENED BY FIRE IN STOREROOM of LaCrosse and Mr. and Mrs John D. Becker of Dubuque, In are guests

Menasha-Feits and other ferial in the supply room of the John John Kuether went to Madison Strange Paper company mill caught spend the weekend with relatives. fire at 12:45 Saturday morning and had a good start before the fire de- LOOKS FOR HONEY partment was called. The fire which start before the fire dewas of unknown origin was put out by the firemen before much damage

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

at the Maccabee card party at Knights interest. of Columbus hall. Thursday evening

Thursday with Miss Emma Thines inche in the rock. A footprint in the at Neenah

The Eagle lidies held their weekly card party Friday afternoon at liagle compelled to close because of riots. hall Prizes at schafkopf were won Mrs Julius Kohrt Mrs Garrett Heideman at bridge by Mrs Steve Heup Mrs Theodore Suess and at what by Mis William Bauernfind

The Catholic Women's Benevolent society of St. Mary church held a monthly meeting Friday evening at Milly school half. Cards followed and the prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. H. Schiffer and Misc Elizabeth Kasel at bridge by Mrs Anna Fahr bach and Mrs. Paul Pichard at whist by Mrs. Ida Crawford

INVITE LEGIONAIRES TO MEMORIAL SERVICE

Menasha —Memorial day services will be held at 10.45 Sunday morning at the Congregational church sermon will be delivered by the Rev. John Best, pastor The Woman's Rehef Corps and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Henry J Lenz post of the American Legion have been invited

CHILDREN GIVE PLAY

Neenah-"Alice in Wonderland," a three act childrens fairy play, was presented Friday evening at Saxe Neenah theatre by a group of young people under direction of the Young Woman's club

THE VOLUNTEER

JACK: What kind of a fellow is

MEMORIAL DAY PARADE TO GET STARTED AT 1:15

Procession Starts in Menasha and Will Wend Way to Neenah Cemetery

by the committee in charge. The the last three nights. first section of the parade will form sts with head resting on Mill-st. The Lane of march

From the corner of Racine and Sunday at 2 30 in the afternoon the Main-sis on Main-st to Washingtoniter-st; south on Center-st to the new Fifth Ward Rounders play a re- bridge, over the new bridge to W turn came with the Honey Dew Flour Wisconsin-ave, on Wisconsin-ave to Automobile section when crossing play Menasha Wooden Ware com- the new bridge at Neenah will con- PATRIOTIC SERVICE-IN CRASH OF TWO CARS pany boy scouts at 2 o'clock Saturtinue south on Church-st to Sherry-day afternoon at the city park. The st west on Sherry-st to Union-st, former team would like to book addi- north on Union-st to Main-st, and south on Main-st to the cemetery thead of the foot parade so that the automobile section will be disposed

of at the cemetery by the time the foot parade arrives The first section of the parade will consist of the police squad chief marshal Robert T Jamison, and or derly, L. M. Lambert, band Co I, One Hundred and Twenty seventh infantry, headquarters detachment. One Hundred and Twenty-seventh Indetachment. boys brigade, Neenah-Men

The second division will be com-Mr. and Mrs J P Zeimski and posed of Marshal James Christoffer Henry J. Lenz post of the American of Eagles, speakers and president of ment above B F Hart's shoc hospi- of the G A R. Henry J Lenz post Auxiliary I P Hawley post Auxil-Mr and Mrs John Hoffman of lary Menasha City council, Neenah Green Bay are quests of Mr and City council. In case of rain the exercises will be held at the armory

Musical selection, band invocation Menasha-O H Flenzke superinten- John Schneider attended the funeral the Rev John Best; song. America, by the audience, introductory remarks president of the day, Robert Law song quartet: Gen John Logan's Memorial day order, Henry Malchow Lincoln's Gettysburg address, John Suchadolski, address, the Vern Sherrin of Chicago is in the Rev. I E. Schlagenhauf, song, quar

APPLETON GIRL HEADS EPWORTH LEAGUERS

Miss Esther Miller, secretary of First Methodist church of Appleton Miss Jessie Gardner motored to Mil was elected president of the Appleton wankee Saturday to spend the week district of the Epworth league at the end with relatives annual convention at Wausau Other Mr and Mrs Earl Stroetz and Frequency officers are Miss Gertie I. Hansen, erick Willarson left Saturday for Stevens Point first vice president. Waukisha where they will spend the Doris C Northrup Peshtigo, second weekend with Mr. and Mrs N. G CACHE, FINDS TOMB line president, Miss Ethel Specchneider, third vice president. Miss

attended the meeting were Mrs Carier, Mrs Junion whist were thousands of vegetable seeds On worth league of the local church, Miss Anna Schreiber Mrs Ida Caw-many of the largest there were hiero-twhe attended the meeting were Arler, Mas Corrinne Oltman, and Mis-

More than 4,300 workers are con-The famed bazaars of Calcutta were structing the extension of the government owned railroad in Colombia

TELEPHONING TO UNDERWORLD



Lieut Commander Elisburg of the U. S. Navy, testing the telephone in Bill?

GEORGE Well, when there's a cff Block Island R I, last fall after a collision. The Navy now is conputed to the moved, he always grabs' ducting operations to raise the wreck, in which the bodies of all but

NEENAH NEWS KOROTEV BROTHERS Circulation Representative

TO END SATURDAY NIGHT

Necesh-The annual exhibit of the manual training, vocational, printing. department of Neenah high school will and Douglas Barnett

The north end of the room is given

PASSING CAR ON BRIDGE

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Neenah-A special musical program s to be rendered Sunday morning at hurch.

Organ recital at 10.30. "Les Pre indes" and "Song Without Words." Anthem-"Lead Kindly Light," Quartette: Offertory—"Chansonette"; Solo
—"This Is My Commandment," Miss Haupert, Postlude-"Lift Up Your

ELECT 14 DELEGATES

Neenah-Fourteen delegates are to e elected Saturday evening in Neeah to attend the County Republican convention to be held June 5 in Osh kosh, according to arrangements made by the county Republican orga nization. Similar meetings are to be held in all cities and towns of Winnebago-co. Neenah will be represented in the convention by five delegates from the First ward; four from the Second ward; two from the Third ward; one from the Fouth ward and we from the Fifth ward.

Sarfield and Mr. and Mrs. Parfield motored to Milwaukee pend the day with relatives James Christofferson is home from

with relatives. Mr and Mrs W Garfield and Mr and Mrs Sylvester Goeser will motor

Mr. and Mrs Charles Eberlein and

Willarson

Miss Vivian Gray, Miss Norma Cass Miss Irma Beerbaum Miss Irma Dick, Miss Helen Goetch, Miss Smily Franco.s, Miss Helen Isabella and Miss Genevieve Johnson, high off a dynamite charge expecting to Dr Richard Evans of Appleton school teachers, went to Waupaca uncover a honey cache.

Gistrict superintendent, assisted at Friday afternoon to spend the week chool teachers, went to Waupac

> Otto Sprister's Meat Market will be closed all day Monday.

Court for Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of Lizzion bold Bleich, deceased. In probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outa gamie county on the 28th day of May

special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Ap pleton in said county, on the Tuesday, being the 29th day of June 1926, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and con-sidered the petition of Walter Bleick for the appointment of an adminis-trator of the estate of Lizzne Blelck

claims for allowance against said de

court on that day, or as soon there after as the same can be, will be heard examined and adjusted all

vary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which shall have been represented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday being the 3rd, day of August 1926, on the opening of the court on that day or s soon thereafter as the same can be

B Roon the court card.

Dated May 28, 1926.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge.

Neensh - Two games will be played by the Neenah team of the Fox River Valley league over the weekwill go to Kimberly and on Monday afternoon it will play the Green Bay team in that city.

HOMERUN HELPS SENIORS WIN FROM SODBUSTERS

bility for Felony for Which Team Join Weisgerber Monday were announced Saturday sum has been open to the public for Louis, head of the printing depart.

Three Ways Associated Associated the Sodbusters, a team made acception of the paper Lyal St up of boys frob high school classes and the program for Memorial day high school gymnasium. The gymna acception for the public for Louis, head of the printing depart.

Friday afternoon at Columbia park defeated the Sodbusters, a team made will the seniors was Hellenbick, Johnson, Schultz and Loehning, and for the Sodbusters, J. Schneller and Marty. A feature of the game was the home-

PRÉSBYTERIAN CHURCH TO HOLD BIBLE SCHOOL

Necnah- Daily vacation Bible school conducted by the Presbyterian church will open for the summer on June 14 and continue until July 2. Children from 2 years to 16 are welcome. Last year's enrollment was 185, with an average attendance of 150 children. Music, calisthenics, memory work, missionary work, Bible stories, worship, handwork and patriotism are taught,

Twin City Deaths

MRS. MARY WILLIAMS

Neenah-Mrs. Mary Williams, mother of L. A. Whilams of from for their annual picnic which will be Mountain, Mich., formerly of Necnah, held next Wednesday afternoon at died Friday at her home in Chicago, according to a message received in Neenah by relatives. Three children tain, Mich.: Raymond and Miss Blanche Williams of Chicago. hody will be brought to Neenah for

JOSEPH REBARTZEK

Menasha-Joseph Rebartzek, a forwas the subject of a patriotic talk mer resident of Menasha, who had given Friday afternoon during the made his home in Milwaukee for the nigh school Memorial Day program last 15 years died. Thursday from infection caused by an injury to his leg while trimming trees. He is survived by one sister, Katherine of Los Angeles, Calif, three brothers, John of Neenah, and Jacob and Philip of Oshkosh. The funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the Kitz and Pfeil undertaking parlors at Osh-

START STREET OILING

Neenah - The annual oiling of streets has been started by Martin Wacholz, street commissioner

VALLEY TEAM PLAYS 2 2 HURT WHEN CAR STRIKES CULVERT

Youths Thrown Out of Car Before It Crashes Against St. Paul 58

Two young men, 18 or 21 years of age, had a narrow escape from serous injury when the small roadster way 47 toward Appleton about 21/2 miles north of the city, struck a culvert and swerved off to one side, ending against-a telephone post about 3 number of the car is A 18-673, which was issued to Leslie Kahl, Mount

Both young men were thrown from the car and, according to William mved on the scene shortly after, it was this that saved them from serunconscious but recovered Passing motorists stopped and helped. Buchholz offered to take the boys to Appleton after they had told him that this was their destination. They asked to be taken to a doctors office, and according to the local man, neither youth was able to tell anything about what had happened. They seemed to be dazed, he said. Their names were not obtained.

ZEBRA MULES DISPLACE MISSOURI "HEE-HAWS"

New Orleans -(A)- The zebra is claiming a place in the sun in both out colors and numbers, and dance.

Louisiana and Mississippi. "When we first started training the At Jefferson race track here a pair

of "zebra mules" will assist in keep- catch it," said L. P. Goodwin, zoing the track in shape. They are a keeper. "Now when I drop my hap cross-bred stock having stripes on the erchief, the zebra picks it up, shall bodies and legs, and are very strong. off the dust and hands it to me.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Denver 50 Milwaukee 48

Washington Winnipeg 80 WISCONSIN WEATHER Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday possible showers: in southeast portion tonigh and in extreme southeast portio Sunday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS The pressure continues high over

he Lake region and eastern states with fair weather. Low pressur over the plains states and upper Mis dssippi valley is attended by show ers in that section. iending its influence slowly eastwar and should cause unsettled an howery weather in Sunday afterneon and night ar possibly Monday. no material changes in temperatur are anticipated over the weeken and holidars.

Japan bought 1,000,000 bushels wheat from Australia in the past sea son, 3,500,000 more bushels than ever purchased there in any previous harvest time.

One weighs 1.810 pounds and the other The Jackson, Miss., 200 offers eighteen months old zebra prodigy.

has been taught to count to ten, pic

animal, it required five or six men

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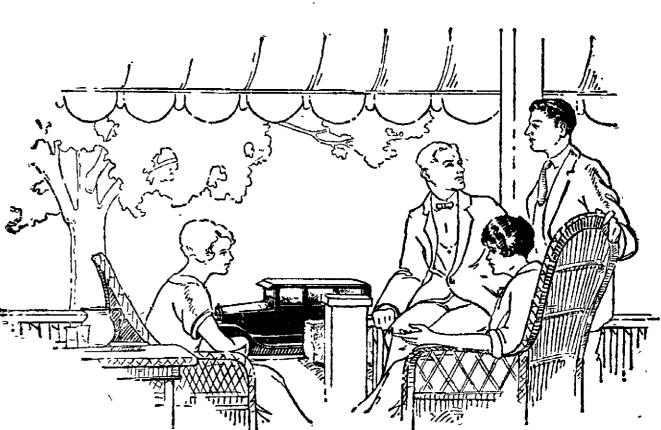
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Menasha-Frank and Harold Kag- Menasha-Falcon Athletic associa- Mill-sts with the head resting at the er articles made in the shops and el of Milwaukee and George M. Ny- tion haseball neam has temporarily corner of Water and Racine-sts. The drafting rooms. A new feature this land of Gladstone. M.ch. the tree are disbanded because of the loss of six band will form at the triangle at the season is the exhibit of home baked rested in the Menasha Motor Car of its players, who have joined the dock The second section will form articles. An orchestra has been secur-Thursday Weisgerber brothers baseball team, on Water-st between Mill and High- ed for the closing night property in according to Manager Ben Spilske. possession, appeared in muni- St Mary Young men's baseball

cival court Friday afternoon where team has two sames scheduled for start marching promptly at 1.15. they were taken by Chief of Police the weekend, both of which will be James H. Lyman played at Recreation park. Menusha sibility and was fined \$75 and costs team will clash with the Oshkosh st. on Washington-st to Commercial-The stolen property which consisted south side merchant team and at 2 30 st. on Commercial-st to W. Forestof two automobile biankers and 2 5- Monday it will play the Appleton aver west on W Forest-ave to Cen-

Menasha-A collision between cars tional games with any teams under

Rats play Appleton

MENASHA PERSONALS

ter, Mrs. F. A Gummow, 418 Eacine, asha boy scouts st. over the weekend The second d

Mr and Mrs Anton Zehnski autoed son Eagle drum corps FOR SWIMMING BEACH, to Lady smith Saturday to spend Me- Hawley post of the American legion, morial day with relatives

of magnes, speakers and president of commenced Saturday. The park and John Geiger of Appleton who is the day quartet, Henry J Lewis post commission. which has employed in the plant of George and J. P. Shepaid post of the Grand recreation commission, which has supposed in the plant of George and J. P. Snepaid post of the Grand charge of the work is planning to Banta Publishing company, is plan- Army of the Republic J P Shepard build a new bathhouse which with the nine to move his family to Menasha post, Woman's relief Corps. H J.

> Mr and Mrs Joseph Mueller, Jonn Mueller Philip Mueller and Mrs

Mrs George Sutton spent Saturday Clarence Bredendick is spending

few dams in Madison der Viola Landstrem junior typing city to spend the weekend with his tet G. A R ritualistic services, sa Irene Riesenweber senior typing, grandfather Thad Sheerin Little to the dead, taps.

Ethel Johnson, Clara Mader Mr. H. C. Collipp have

> at the home of Attorney and Mrs. M. ma . M. Schoetz, Broad-st.

Anaheim, Calif., —(P)— Milton Mc-Ruth Tennyson Neenah, secretary; Millan geologist saw a swarm of Wesley Hoad, Clintonville, treasurer bees entering a small aperture in the Miss Eleanor Tubbs Seymour, presiwall of a canyon near here. He set ident of the Junior league

ford. The next card party will be glyphies, presumably carved by mem-thur Smith, Carl Babcock, Earl Milbers of an early race.

The program:

HIGH SCHOOL HOLDS

- Spirit of Memorial day Neenah Robert G Jamison, commander of James P. Hawley post of American Legion Lincoln Lives, an orawas given by Lester Johnson Music by the high school orchestra and the Girls' glee club also were features of the program.

The program by the grade schools was given at Roosevelt gymnasium before a large audience. the Washington, Lincoln and McKinley schools took part in several mu sical and dialog numbers.

Dance, Hampel's, Tonight!

But perhaps it isn't so much a matter of good fortune,

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Young Man Takes Responsi- Six Members of Athletic Club Menasha The lineup of the parade close Saturday evening at Kimberly Jorgenson will have charge of the

team of Oshkosh at Oshkosh Sunda: Main-st on Main-st to cemetery
St Mary church boy scouts were to Automobile section when cross

Menasha-Miss Mary Watson of fantis, Headquarters Appleton. Both cars were damaged. Lake Geneva is the guest of her sis- cavairy

> Mrs B F Hart and daughter Lailegion, Spanish war veterans: Men Verne visited Appleton friends Satur- asha Aerie of Lagles Neenah aerie

zone to Chicago to spend the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hambuecher ot LaCrosse and Mrs and Mrs John

uncover a honey cache. -Instead he blasted into a tomb con- each session and conducted the boys' end. Menasha—Schafkopi prize winners ton and other objects of archaeological Dr D E Emme of Appleton, also In a clay jug hermetically scaled tives of the high school group of Ep-

The Chit I's Sewing club met the large extern schied up right on a The next convention will be

rock measured fifteen inches in length;

the stool.-Ohio Penitentiary News. | three of her crew are believed to be.

ANNUAL SCHOOL EXHIBIT ELECT DEPARTMENT HEAD FOR H. S. PAPER

elected circulation manager for the domestic science and home economics Cub, the high school paper next year

ing with the help of boys

oss has been made.

Phone 1046

LIGHTNING HITS BARN, BURNS IT TO GROUND

Necnah - Lightning 'struck the barn of William Brast, on W Main st, just within the city limits at 12.30 Saturday afternoon was entirely destroyed by fire kind led by the holt. No estimate of the

NEENAH SOCIETY

Noenah - Leshe Fadner, newly elected editor of the Cub, high school paper, was mitiated Friday evening following the annual banquet of the staff. A dinner was served at 6.33 at the Equitable Fraternal union building dining room. Following the atriotic services at the Presbyterian dinner the evening was spent in play mg bunco. Prizes were won by Miss Beatrice Hazse and John Holzman

> the Fresh Air camp on the shore A picnic supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

PATRIOTIC PROGRAM

Legal Notices OF WISCONSIN,

1926.
Notice is hereby given that at

late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased Notice is hereby also given that all on or before the 4th day of October 1925, which is the time limited there-for, or be forever barred, and

claims against said deceased then pre-sented to the court Provided. That all claims for meces

ALBERT H KRUGMEIER, Attorney for the Estate.

on Water-st between Racine and over to showing lamps, tables and oth- take printing next year.

parade will form at 1 p m. and will DRIVER PAYS FINE FOR

Neenah-Emil Togge was fined \$1 and costs Friday afternoon by Justice of the Peace O. B Baldwin on a charge of passing another car on the temporary bridge Togge was arrested Friday morning by Viggo Sorenson

TO COUNTY CONVENTION

NEENAH **PERSONALS**

Milwankee to spend the o Milwaukee Sunday

Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the 5th day of October 1926, at the opening of the

BEGIN HERE TODAY JOHN MILBURN, partner he advertising firm of GRAHAM AND MILBURN, halls the birth of a haby girl to his wife, FAY, is a big event and a turning point in their marriage,

JOHN is a romatic sort fellow, whose forte is writing advertising copy. He is impractical. In his family his wife runs the budget, just as in the advertising agency all the finantial matters are run by GRA-HAM. The firm is small being just two years old. There is one artist, BRIGGS, and a secretary and stenographer, MISS KNIŠELY.

John is visiting with Fay in the hospital, discussing their plans for a home of their own, now that they have a baby." In the midst of their discussion a nurse enters with a telegram.

(The names and situations in this) tory are fictitious.) CHAPTER IV

ohn, reading the telegram ays, 'So glad it's a girl' Gosh' She avs they're sending a \$500 check as he baby's present'

He passed the telegram over to for exhibition av who smiled thoughtfully as she

That's pretty nice of your par while nts, Fay Five hundred dollars" remarked Fav 'That means'' "You're not planning to touch the be pretly good"
by's money, are you? asked John 'Why do you speak like that about aby's money, are you?' asked John

We can use our own means that we can fall back

I don't like that Fav ell start a college fund with it ell want to send her to Wellesley Smith, or Vassai or some other time to be human' those high-toned places. Noth- 'You could borrow part of that those high-toned places Nothr's going to be too good for her" One would think I was a heart-John, the way you talk course I wouldn't think of taking he baby's money. But it the necesits arose we could borrow from her

And well pay her nore interest than the banks would

The doctor says one in your ondition shouldn't talk too much." A nurse appeared bearing a hunle that was the baby "Somebody's ngry" she announced "and made or was over to the hed John see ng what was happening reddened mobilis acit of then the nurse had gone he came Jung there beside her mother he said smiling 'I guess nose is out of joint now I don't in the Milburn famus and Think I'll go home and get

The next dow John feeling better ir having mode up some of his lost immersed in a pile of rk picked up the telephone to ar the voice of Pat Porbes

'Yell daddy howle the boy" "Busy this evening?"

Well I'd thought of

nt any beach

work irs for the rest of the summer and fic there's a swimming party tonight thing a beach supper when there

"Well I don't know Pat—" have registered pretty favorably measies and whooping cough" ath her and she told me to be sure

Come on you need the Well all right, then Ill call up

He changed his mind about calling

n Instead he snatched a half how up. Instead he snatched a half hour during the afternoon and went out to see her. The room was almost filled with flowers. There were sex cral potted blooms and three or four girls hop in'

'Gosh" exclaimed John as he en- tween them, and a giggle, climbed in

tered, "the place looks like a green- to Pat behind John's back

Arent't they lovely?" said Fay There's something from nearly all Dick Menefee, Clara and Margaiet Wayne, Noel and Vera "What's the Boyd—goodness' I can't remember preciate art." them all. I told the nurse Id keep them all here until you saw them art," and then they could take most of "but I know what I like them and put them in some of the other rooms

was thoughtful of you, is that the dignity of fatherhood y' He hent down and kissed sitting too heavily on your shoul-Then he told her of Pat Forbes' ders" noney invitation

"Surely you're going?" Fav asked "Well I didn't know as I ought o I'm pretty busy and I thought I ought to come out here as much as possible. I ve got quite a case on he haby—little rascal '

"You go right ahead It will do you good. Besides, you can't see NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY the baby every time you come out It's only when it's feeding time." 'You mean to say I can't demand

to see her" "It's from your mother, Fav," said Try and see how much good the, reading the telegram "She does?" He made a rueful grimace.

high handed I call it" 'Not at all. Babies are not meant

"I finished that Barker hams ad today." he told her after a while 'Coulon't do a thing with it a masterpiece Even Nat Graham hat we can make a down payment was enthusiastic and you know f \$2000 on a house—if we have to" when he raves over anything it must

Nat Graham? I always found him It pleasant enough"

I guess he is pleasant eneugh We get along all tight Fact I guess it's an ideal combina-tion. But Nat is so informally evertion after the dollar that he doesn't find

trait from him and profit by it 'eb served Fax drily "Woll Nats a Nats got enough for the

he remarked 'Ill go out to the party tonight then? Yes. Are you going to spend the

'I suppose so It's way out in the country. There's quite a few families you know-all friends and neighbors in town—and they clubbed "Did together and bought this piece of on think I would roo the bans's land with a little lake on it. You know about it Tax. Guess its a "I won't argue with preffy nice place

> "Ive heard Marian speak of some of them said Fax "but I've never met any of them. Be sure to tell mu what they re like

Pat Porbes a short trim figure in summer flannels called at five niclock "All ready John?" he greated Milburn Have to shake a

Iff he reads in a minute Par Sit down while I go out and wash He motioned the chair and started rolling up his eleeves. Ten minutes later they were climbing into Fat Forbes' touring

"You've never been out to the place have your asked Forbes step ping on the starter
'Nope Not guilty'

"Well it's nothing to write home about but we find it pretty nice. It's fine for the 'ids. We're lite getting out there this year but the oldest youngster is in school now and we Forget it and III come around had to wait till the term was out We've How does it feel to be a papa?" He moved out to the shack in the coun- grinned his eves intent on the traf-

"Oh not had Doctor says I'm nd a beach supper—if you can call bearing up under it pretty well 'thing a beach supper when there "Well if you need any tips come to me them you can qualify as more or less 'On hehalf of my wife I insist of an expert Box what I don't or some unknown reason you seem know about walking the floor-and

He broke off suddenly there's a couple of hot hange I know my lad I have Wonder if they want a ride Wait a minute He slowed the car down and pulled over near the curb "Open the back door John thevre going our wav

'What-those perovide blonds, 'Oh don't be so particulat". He called past John a car, 'Come on

The guls with a swift glance be

the back seat. "Gee, this is fine." said one of them. The other added, suit?"
"I'll say," and John, shuddering. A roze into silence.

But Pat, not to be daunted, exchanged sollies and wise cracks with emerged from the kitchen, her face larger "swimming hole" than he had them for the better part of a half shiny with perspiration hour, then the girls got out profuse John with thanks and winking knowingly! "Don't mention it," Pat called

something from nearly all time." To John he said after they girl I il bet she s as cute as she can some day when the town grows out were once more on their way "What's the matter-don't you ap-

"I may not know anything

"You've got me wrong, Pat just didn't think they were so hotthat's all

"Oh well," Pat shrugged, "maybe my taste is bad but I have a lot of fun" He laughed and slowed down while he lit a cigar

Some time later they drew up in a wooded stretch before a rough little marshmallows and I don't know cottage which was almost an exact duplicate of several others scattered "Well pile in and put on the bathing suits 'Pat said as he made a perfunctory inspection of the tires. "I think I can fit you'

Going into the little house bawled out, "Here's John, Marian

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whose hair was beginning to show an occasional streak of gray. John" she said offering her hand "How's Fay and how's the baby?" Both of them fine as can be, Pat.

Marian ' be Now just wait a minute and I II this way a little farther Look there

"I may not know anything about art," answered John with emphasis "but I know what I like"

"I like 'em as they come" retorted Pat 'The trouble with you bathing suits in his hind led the bathing suits in his hind led the way for John into a bedroom, where its that the dignity of fatherhood is that the dignity of fatherhood is so that the dignity of fatherhood is the same about the same as the green-clad figure flashed through the air in a perfect jack-

they changed You've never met any of the gang out here, have you?' asked Pat and John shook his head

"Well" continued Pat tugging at brick oven down there and we're go having an unhappy go of it. Tell ing to have hot dogs and salad and you about it a little later"

lindeed it was really "Hello, counted on quite a respectable little lake, and he murmured his astonishment to

"Oh, yes" remarked Pat 'lt 'I'm just dying to see the little pretty nice Be worth a lot of money find you a bathing suit Pat never John, what do you think of that for knows where he puts a thing from class. He pointed toward a spring-one minute to the other. She de-ing board, where a voung woman, parted with a sigh, to return a few magnificently formed, was poised for

knife dive.

"Man!" he exclaimed softly, "she" wonderful, Pat."

'Isn't she That's Howard Orme a shoe string, "we'll beat it right outside so's you can meet everybody before it gets dark. We've got a brief over down there were the soluble over down there are in the beautiful that it is head slowly. "I think there is heart to be a soluble over down there is a soluble over down the soluble over down th

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"Oh, no you won't!" said a big

hermit-crab sticking his head out of a whelk-shell. "I know all about

bombazine and it only shrinks twice.

All things come to an end some time

"And whelks." said a lobster se-verely, "You know you ate that

The Tangle

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRES-COTT TO LITTLE MARQUISE, CARE OF THE SECRET

DRAWER—CONTINUED

"Leslie, darling," he finally said when he had kissed me gain and "And whelks." when he had kissed me gain and told me how glad he was that I was home although he hastened to add, "I was really very glad you were not here the day I was glad you were not here the day I was the three the transfer that the same that the same that the whole is the same that the sa burned because you must know that the three sea-horses and soon they while that confounded sore has never were quite under the water, travelbeen dangerous, yet it has been dangerous, yet it has been dangerous and I know you define and I know you hatten of the corner of Shell dann uncomfortable and I know you would have worried over me much bottom of the sea.
"Oh, look." cried the little rag-bag

would have worried over me much more than you should."

Of course we had all sorts of things to talk about. Little Marquisc. It really does a husband and wife a great deal of good to be away from each other for a while. I had to tell Jack all about Ruth and Walter and likewigh I wasn't through with the Suddenly the Whiffet cried out. although I wasn't through with the news I had to tell him. Jack must have seen after a while that I wanted to see the children. He rang the bell and asked if Mrs. Atherton had fish, too! Or sort of fish. They're

"She has just this minute entered. Mr. Prescott," answered the nurse. "Shall I tell her to come up?"

"Oh, Jack," I exclaimed impulsively, "have you been sick enough to things that grew on the chestnut have a nurse?" I had not seen her as tree outside of the attic where I was

I came in.
"No, my dear, all this young woman does is to see that the dressings wrong again. Whiffet. Those are on my leg are properly adjusted. fish, too. Or sort of fish. They're Someone could have come in daily to called sea-urchins." have done this but my doctor, knowing that I was perfectly well able to place." said the Whiffet. pay for such luxuries, insists that I they don't have shadows here at

should keep one on my payroll," "She is very pertty." I said laugh-ingly. "That may help some."
"Is she?" asked Jack. "I had not

noticed. She is most uninteresting to me and I am sure she must hate me, for she has spent her time dressing a burn and listening to me swear while she has been doing it. No. my lear. I have been mighty glad you were not here most of the time, for I assure you I have not been at my best either mentally or physically with a burn leg and the knowledge that I was holding up the works both at the mill and with the motion

The nurse at this junction announced Sally, and Jack said; "Now, dear, you go and see the children. I wish I were going with you, for ever since I told them you were coming, Jack has been beside himself with joy. Presently your mother will be here. You will want to see her alone while I talk over business with Mrs. Atherton.

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Adventures : Of The Twins

An Adventure Under the Sea

"I don't see the shadow now," said the Stork who had carried the Twins SURE HELP FOR STIFF, ACHING and their little fairy friend to the sea-shore to look for the Whiffet's shadow. "H's gone!"

With that he made a dive for a mean anything good. It usually grows shiny green mackerel, with his long worse with neglect. Foley Pills, a dibeak, and from that on, he didn't wretic stimulant for the kidneys, propay the slightest attention to them, more the healthful action that clears both blood and body of the lurking

sings at once.

Suddenly a large wave splashed sche. A reliable, valuable medicine, ver their feet and there on top of it constantly used for over 25 years. over their feet and there on top of it sat a tiny merman. "Here's a note from Captain Pen-

nywinkle," he said. The wave rolled out again and the little water fairy went with it.

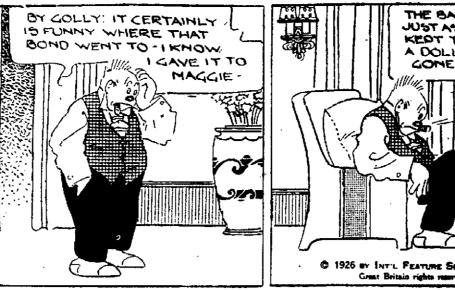
Nick opened the note and read: "Dear Twins-I saw you from the hottom of the sea. I can't go to you because I'm the traffic cop down here and if I didn't watch the whales and sharks would run right over everybody. But you can come to me. Bring your little friend in the purple suit along. You'll find three seahorses waiting for you in the quiet

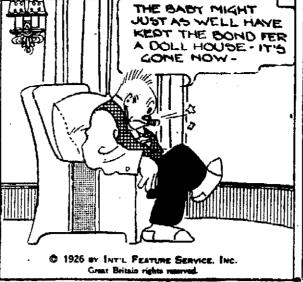
"Captain Pennywinkle." The Twins and the Whiffet crawled out onto the great flat rock and

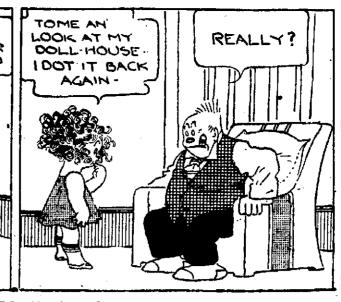
water by the first big rock. Your

And there just as the tiny sea

BRINGING UP FATHER









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I Know My Business!

FRECKLES TOLD WE HE WUZ GOIN, FOR SEALING WAX DON'T WAS NUTHIN' BUT FLOORS!

By Blosser

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By Taylor OVER THE FENCE, YOU

SALESMAN SAM

"Oh, ho!" said Nick. "Well, I think the sea's a queer

Suddenly the Whiffet cried out, "Look there; The garden has fallen

"Oh. ho!" said Nick. "Those are

called sea-anemones. My book says

chestnuts anyway." said the Whiffet

"They're exactly like the prickly

born.

"Well. I don't care -there are

into the sea. Look at the flowers."

all." But just then it got very dark over

their heads. A lot of big fish were swimming right over them. And on the white sand below was a whole flock of fish shadows. "Oh, dear!" said the rag-bag fairy.
"I'm all mixed up."

(To Be Continued.)

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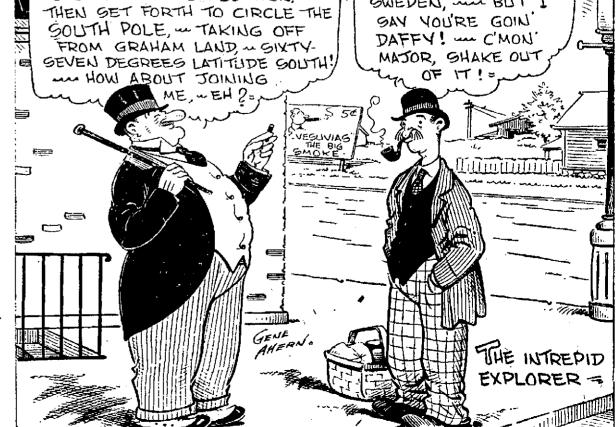
I HAVE COME INTO CONSIDERABLE WEALTH, I AM GOING TO FULFILL A DESIRE OF LONG STANDING, ... AHEM. BUILD A SPECIAL AIRPLANE OF MY OWN DESIGN ... ORGANIZE AN EXPEDITION ... THEN SET FORTH TO CIRCLE THE SOUTH POLE, " TAKING OFF FROM GRAHAM LAND, " SIXTY-SEVEN DEGREES LATITUDE SOUTH! WHOW ABOUT JOINING

HAW ... BY JOVE WHEELER - SINCE

BASE-

MC NULTY GAYS YOU'RE GOIN TO JAPAN ... CLARK SAYS YOU'RE GOIN' TO SWEDEN, we BUT I SAY YOU'RE GOIN' DAFFY! ... C'MON' MAJOR, SHAKE OUT





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READY FOR WEEKEND GAMES

OSHKOSH TEAM IN FIRST TIL'

Tornow or Crowe Will Try to Tame Kimberly Sluggers on Home Field on Monday

STANDINGS W. L. Pet.

	. ,,		
Fond du Lac	. 2	0	1 000
Green Bay	4	0	1.000
Oshkosh			
APPLETON	. 0	1	.000
Ncenah			
Kimberly	0	2	.000

SUNDAY GAMES OSHKOSH AT APPLETON. Neenab at Kimberly. Green Bay at Fond du Lac.

Neenah at Green Bay.

LINEUPS

Gosha. 88 Radtke, 15 Van Wyck, If-C. Tornow, 2b Ashman, c Crowe, of Schultz, 3b

Reiške, p

where his stickwork will be valuable, game.

held last Sunday for the Pox River bridge. taine of this city.

Because of the success of the plan at the first game of the sea-son, when all women were admitted free of charge at Brandt park, the management of the Appleton ball club was decided that every iome gamo shail be a "ladies day or in other words that ladies will be admitted free to every game at

The management also states that Monday's game at Kimberly will begin at the regular playing time,

kosh team, hurled the first ball at of the Bay did the receiving. A crowd, conservatively estimated at 1,000 witnessed the game. Fond du Lac was entertainer au

Kimberly and gave the locals a 10 1,100 passing though the gates.

biters and demonstrated the foolish-to run the game this year."
ness of squandering money on im-Fox River Valley league uses home on account of wet grounds, will talent umpires as well as players played later in the season.

REFFKE FACES LEGION COPS 1ST **GAME FROM BANKS** IN EARLY FRAMES

Graef's Hurling, but Wissman Crew Stages Big Ral-

STANDINGS

	13	, L	. Pct.
Post-Crescent	1	0	1.000
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Bankers	1	1	.500
V. M. C. A	0	E	.000
Interlakes	0	1	.000
Meyer Press	0	0	.900
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Wednesday-Meyer Press vs Bank-Friday-Y. M. C. A. vs Post-Cres-

of a league struggle with the Bank Oshkosh ers Friday afternoon at Jones park Novothy, if and it was well for them that they did, for every one of the ten runs Horejs, ss was needed. In the final two in Felker, c nings the Bankers uncorked one of In the final two inof their famous rallies, which threaten Webb, 3b ed to give them the game but it fell short a run when the Legion infield Roth, 2b turned in a neat double play in the Weed, lb ninth inning with the bases loaded Geitzen, p and the game ended 10-9 for the Le gion. The win tied the Legion and Handy, c Post-Crescent for the top, showing

Final practice for the two big week the Bankers gave their opponents a end games of the Appleton ball club big lead in the first few frames on bad in which Oshkosh comes here Sunosh comes here Sun-prettiest rallies seen at the park in Baetzman travel to the final frames. In that case, how-Kimberly on Monday, found the Ap- ever, the Bankers won out in the last combination working in fine inning instead of losing. Friday afinfielders were worked ternoon the Legion sluggers uncorked could barely move this few frames and these coupled with week and the outfield came in for a about a dozen and a half bad errors Practice on double by the Bank infield gave them a 10-0 plays, stopping attempted steals and lead at the seventh frame. Here the "inside" ball occupied most of the Bankers made the stand for which week and Manager Baetz says his they are becoming feared, holding the men are all set for two straight wins, enemy scoreless and adding 9 runs to Dats Crowe, star hurler, and one of their total in two innings. With the the most reliable batters in the loop, tieing and winning runs on the sacks, will occupy a garden berth Sunday a double play gave the Legion the

his first start on the mound and it a fine game and he was ably support. backed real support should make an ed at the other end by C. O. Baetz. Baetz poked out the first "home run of the season when he slugged the ors in the home-run derby for this Fond du Lac-In the two cities ball over second and through a speedwhere the second "opening" day was ing outfielder's legs. It rolled to the held last Sunday for the Fox River bridge. Smith, Legion manager. Valley league, the crowds kept the Schabo and Frawley also looked good

turnstiles clicking at a merry clip, for the winners. Sauer, McKenzie according to President C. L. PreFon- and Reuter starred for the Bankers. Batteries were Bankers, and Sauer: Legion, Graef

> Hollywood-Charlle Rosen, New York lightweight won a decision over

Denver-Jack Kane. Chicago light.

Tommy Freeman, Cleveland, beat Paul Doyle, New York (10).

and the local men have put all outiders to shame. Pocan had an off day against Fon-

out of the box. Pocan can pitch with the best in the state when he is "on." Vorhees, the Fondy twirler, worked well in his first start of the season. He was going good for a shut-out until his mates made a 5 heating. The Kimberly and slips in the seventh which upset him

> vorked in the Fondy-Kimberly game made a hig hit with the fans. They will not play favorites, as outsiders

against two of the hardest swatting aching for a chance to work in our clubs in the circuit. Gietzen, the league," said President PreFontaine young Oshkosh'hurler. acquitted him- "The fans like the manner in which self we'l and received good support the games are being run and I agree umpires, looked like big league ar- local manager to try to tell us how

ported umpires from Milwaukee. The nah-Appleton game, called last week

ABE MITCHELL-STAND CLOSE WITH IRONS The ball must be hit firmly and crisply with the mashie, with all the fron clubs, and that can not be done easily if we stand too far away. A Lelose stance gets more over the ball, and from that position we are better able to control the club-head. It is power a much as accuracy that is essential in the approach on that

> There is little body movement in the mashie shot, but that will creep in if the stance is far from the ball.

Take 10 Run Lead Behind

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American Legion			
Bankers			
Y. M. C. A			
Interlakes			
Meyer Press		0	.900

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES Monday-Interlakes vs Legion.

The American Legion squad of the Twilight loop took a ten-run lead in the first few innings

Noel, p the Bankers down a notch.

Noel, p the Bankers down a notch.

The tilt resembled the game with the Y. M. C. A. crew last week where

Lothar Graef. Legion hurler, heaves mark for the third time in his career.

dy and the Faris tribe knocked him

very point. When, however, the stance is far from the ball. the swing is seldom true, and, worst of all, the balance of

Watching the players at North Foreland recently, I saw watching the players at 1401th the state was a good deal of draw here Thursday night. Hank wind blowing, many approaches never found the greens at King of Rhinelander won the decision suspension for Schipper's failure to

straight enough in a mashic approach. It inclines to be swung around the manager, W. H. McGowan, may face bout

BABE RUTH SEEKS 50 HOMERS THIS YEAR



BABE RUTH (BACKGROUND) WHEN HE ESTABLISHED HIS FA MOUS RECORD OF 59 HOME RUNS AND SEVERAL POSES SHOWING HOW HE LOOKS TODAY.

King Of Swat Would Like To Gain 50 Mark 3 Times NEW PLAYERS FOR

BY BILLY EVANS Babe Ruth would like to make 50 Babe seeks to hit the 50-mark for Even with a less lively ball in use, Babe is an optimistic cuss and believes value of Babe Ruth to his club in the

there is a chance. Ruth has set his goal at 50 because e would like to equal or better that a remarkable ball player in all depart-"Making a half century of four give me the win, place and show hon-

time," is the way Babe explains it. In 1921 Ruth set his record-break ing mark of 59 homers. previous set smacked out 54. There two marks make the win and

place positions pretty safe and he figures 50 this year would hold down the show honors for some time. In 1924 Ruth made 46 circuit drives

made in the National League by Rog-

Boston 11 27

Brooklyn 20 18

Philadelphia 15 23

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Louis 21

Milwaukee 5, St. Paul 3.

Detroit 6, Chicago 3.

Others not scheduled.

Toledo at Columbus.

St. Paul at Minneapolis.

Cleveland at St. Louis.

Boston at Washington.

Philadelphia at New York NATIONAL LEAGUE

RUBE SCHIPPER FACES

St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Chicago at Pittsburg.

New York at Boston Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

Detroit at Chicago.

St. Louis 4, Cleveland 3.

Cincinnati 12. St. Louis 4.

Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 2,

Milwaukee at Kansas City.

Pittsburgh 6. Chicago 5.

Louisville 9, Indianapolis 3.

Kansas City 9. Minneapoks 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 2-6, New York 1-5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburg 20 17 .54.

TEAM STANDINGS AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 30 11 .732 with his schedule of 50 homers for the 581 season. As a matter of fact, he was Philadelphia 25 18

matter of home runs.

League.

22 20 .524 Regardless of whether Ruth hits 11 27 .524 his goal of 50, if he can continue his 28 .282 early season form he will have had a

> ,659 geance his comeback threat. BADGER NETTERS IN

Boston 11 25 .306 Chicago in competition.

inating the runners-up in their

Friday when he eliminated Krickbaum of Michigan in straight sets in the fourth round of play.

PETE DEPAOLO ENTERS

Indianapolis. Ind. -- (A) -- Pete Deeen drivers already have passed the lar time. test of averaging 85 miles or better.

SUSPENSION FROM RING gressed slowly. Bob McDonogh who will pilot one of Rhinelander—Billy Lamont of Mil-waukee and Al DeRose of St. Paul, the or six others

because work on his new car has pro-

APPLETON BATTLE

K-C Ball Club Determined to Two Weekend Tilts

gagement upsetting the opposition by occasion- the Bayines knocked one over the dands were practically filled. conference finals will be thirty-five cents, for general Frost, Carleton, second—Tary, Knox, tal of 54, admission, Ladies being admitted third; Murray, Ripon, fourth, Time, Leading ence tennis champions in both singles fifteen cents. This is a change from Nesbit of Beloit at 10 seconds in 1925. and doubles will be determined Sat- the other games, when all admissions Shotput-Garwick, Carleton, first urday on the University of Chicago were fifty cents with children and Hipke, Lawrence, second: Midkaff urday on the University of Chicago court, with Illinois, Wisconsin and Chicago in competition. Chicago in competition. Chicago in competition. Neither of the finalist teams in the that there are a number of people. Pole vault-Sips. Cornell: Mein doubles had great difficulty in clim- who would rather frequent the tash, Monmouth and Moak, Knox, tied inating the runners-up in their bleachers or side lines than remain for first; Wolfe, Coc, fourth, Height bracket Friday O'Conneil and Schoall in the grandstand seats. The game 11 feet 6 inches. of Illinois winning from Iowa 6-0, on Sunday will begin at 3:00 sharp, 5 and Boldenweck and Durand of while the game on Monday will start Dickoff. Cornell second; Garwick the Badgers defeating Minnesota 6-0, on scheduled time, the umpire ring- Carleton, third; Crawford, Knox, O'Connell, Schoall, Boldenweck and game will be postponed one half an Shapinski, the latter of Chicago, met hour to allow for the conclusion of first; Rodgers, Carleton, second; in the semi-finals of the singles this the American Legion program which Warnes, Cornell, third, Graham, Monmorning with the finals scheduled to is scheduled for Sunday until 3 mouth fourth. Time, 10.01. precede the doubles finals this after. o'clock.

OF LEGION BALL GAME

The Twilight League softball game

Vednesday formally challenged Pete 6 feet. (New record former record of Laize for a return bout for the wel- 5 feet 9 inches held by Magill of Becrweight championship of the world, loit. No date was specified.

KIMBERLY ADDS

Break into Win Column in

berly park to take care of the crowd. fourth. Last Sunday, with about 800, the 120-high hurdles - Dallager, Coe, Kimberly band will be out for the Carleton, third: Carrish. Hamline, games on both Sunday and Monday. fourth. Time, 15 8-10. (New record. and a special section of the grand-former made by Thompson of Bestand has been reserved for them, loit in 1924 at 16 seconds.)

Admission to the games at Kimberly 100-yard dash—Meyers, Ripon, first: free. All grandstand seats will be 9 9-10 (new record.) former held by ing the gong at 2:30. The Sunday fourth, Distance 129 feet 9 inches.

AUTO RACE SATURDAY intertake teams scheduled for Monbeen postponed until Tuesday after Paolo, American automobile racing park, Manager Les Smith of the Lechampion in 1925 hoped to qualify gion crew said Saturday, Jones park Saturday for the annual 500-mile will be used for the opening game of race to be held next Monday at the the Lark League Tuesday afternoon. Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Nine- The game will start at 5:15, the regu-

Deraolo has been kept off the track WALKER WANTS TITLE BOUT WITH CONQUEROR Knox, fourth. Time 2.01.7.

Low Tendler, Philadelphia out-

pointed Basil Galiano, New Orleans homa, knocked out Dativa Fuente Cuba (6).

TWO LAWRENCE STARS PLACE IN **MIDWEST CONTEST**

Meyers of Ripon Stars

trackmen who competed in the Mid-slowly but nevertheless getting heavwest Conference track and field meet ier as major league teams go into the day, placed in the score column, givfinished ninth and last with one ages is decreasing as the season point. Carleton college won the meet grows older, the team hitting is on with 36% points and Ripon finished the upgrade and the clubs generally well up in the running.

Capt.-elect Robert Holstein, took a second place in the the pennant chases, shotput and Doug Hyde. Appleton. The Yankees, setting the slugging nurdles in which the conference rec-24.9 to break the mark held by Nansinger of Carleton of :25.8. In the
reached a .299 stride and Washington
finals Burns of Carleton won the
which opened the American schedule event by breaking the mark again with hitting of the .220 variety, has traveling the sticks in :24.6. Other climbed to third place in the stand-Blue competitors were Don Hyde in ing with a club average of .294. the 440 and low hurdles: Stair in the 100 and McConnell in the high and have slugged their way to the top of crashers. Bob permitted seven well-broad jump. In the shot put the team hitting averages with a ratmark was well under Hipke's state ing of .297, three points above that his team mates scored twice on four

two of which went to a Wisconsin 182 and the world champion Pirates, although the Yankees made a sensacollegian when Meyer of Ripon, state who finished the first week of the dash champ, took firsts in both the season with an average of only .187. lead, century and furlong dashes to break have attained fourth place in the marks set by Nesbit of Beloit, who column by hitting .277. was not competing due to a leg in-Hitting during the past two weeks jury. Nesbit was undefeated Mid-has indicated that the supposedly

urdle mark held by Thompson, Be-

the boards in the meet. McConnell The Babe with an average of .390. was in this event but was unable to make 6 feet.

Time. 4.30.4.

The first; White, Coe, second: Burns,

220-yard low hurdles-Burns, Carle-

Doug Hyde, Lawrence, third; Reay Carleton, fourth.*Time 24 6-16. Breaks mark made by Ransiger of Carleton.) Javelin---Hubbard, Coe, first; Kull. Knox, second; Mann. Knox, third;

ton, first; Mann, Monmouth, second;

Mann Monmouth, fourth. Distance 17: icet 3 inches. Broad jump-Frost, Carleton, first Johnson, Knox, second; Huggins, Knox, third; J. Nelson, Carleton, ourth, Distance 21 feet 5 inches

Mile relay-Cornell, (Pirkey Demet

Muilenberg Barbour) first; Knox, second; Carleton, third; Coe, Fourth. Time 3.24.3. 880-yard run-Muelenberg, Cornell first; Congdon, Monmouth, second; Tennant, Cornell, third; McCutcheon

High jump-Poole, Knox; McIntosh tesh, Monmouth; Dallanger, Coe; Norton, Carleton; all tied for first, Height,

Slugging Yanks Continue To Set Batting Pace For **Both Major Ball Circuits**

With Mark of 414

held at Mount Vernon, Iowa on Fri-latter half of the baseball season's day, placed in the score column, giv-ing the Blues five points and eighth While the number of players 'way place in the meet. Beloit college out in front with fat battting aver

Chicago -(P)- The hirting is

are slugging well beyond their rather Hipke. New discouraging efforts at the start of garnered a third in the 220-yard low pace for both the American and National, are the exception, recent diford was broken twice. In the heats ficulty in collecting bingles having which had been bothering the Amer-Mann of Knox made the distance in dropped the Yank's rating a few

of a week ago. The Reds are hitting safe bingles. The second contest o Five Midwest records were broken. 286, New York has a percentage of

Hitting during the past two weeks west champ and a real battle would "slow" ball in use this year is good be in store should he and Meyer for ditsance if it is hit enough. There meet. Meyer traveled the 100 in 9.9 have been an unusually large numseconds to break a mark of 10 flat ber of doubles and home runs, the and the 220 in :21.6 to break a mark almost incredible total of twenty-one having been recorded by circuit drive sluggers last Tuesday.

Veterans are gradually oit star, when he made the distance the comparatively unrecognized hit- in a row, 12 to 4, helped along by 11 in 15.8 compared to 16 flat. In the ters who topped the batting lists at hits including a triple by Walker low hurdles, Burns of Carleton broke the start of the season. Although with the bases full. Critz, Cinciathe mark. In the high jump Poole, Wambaganss of Philadelphia has hit nati second baseman, was passed five Knox: McIntosh, Monmouth; Dallen- 417 in 15 games, the regular players times during the game and failed to ger, Coc: Norton, Carleton, tied for in the American are led by Joe Du- have an official time at bat. the first honors at 6 feet, breaking gan's .414. Meusel and Ruth adding mark held by McGill of Beloit at to the Yankee representation with feet 9 inches. It was the fourth averages of 395 and 379 respectively, burg a 6 to 5 margin over the Chicamark set by a Beloit man to go by Bennett of the Browns has passed go Cubs. Scott and Grimm made

backstop, has jumped into promi-Final scoring was Carleton, 36%; nence by running his percentage up Knox, 33%; Cornell. 27 1-3; Mon- to .432 in 17 games. Southworth's .406 average when he dropped out Bressler of the Reds really Ruth has increased his lead in the home run race, the large number of

> is at the end of the season's first six weeks. Bases apparently aren't being lifted so easily as the catchers find their arms. S. Rice of the Senators having torious from the opening round of

total during the past week. The ability of the Yankees to stay of Waukesha regarded as potentiat well ahead in the American is due champions won their first contests. n no small part to the club's pitch- Simon eliminated Favreau ng. Pennock. Hoyt and Shocker have du Lac 6-3; 6-2, and the Waukesha ing the best pitching records in the player disposed of Kinzer of Beloit circuit. They have been credited after a sharp tussie. The scores were 21 out of the 30 winning starts in the 7-5 4-6; 6-1. first six weeks, Pennock setting the pace with eight victories and one the defeat of Shaw, Manitowoc, Fox losing game. Rehm and Keen of the river valley champion by Hewes of ardinals have the best hurling rec. Beloit, who won in three sets. The ords to date in the National, with score was 1-6; 6-4; 6-4. seven winning starts apiece. "Lefty" Grove of the Athletics has the strike out record for the season, with a to-

Leading National hitters in 15 or more games: Hargrave, Cincinnati, .432: Southworth, New York, .406; more games: Wamsbagnss of Phila-Dean of Philadelphia, 391; Bressler of delphia, .417; Dugan of New York, Cincinnati, .385; Lucas, Cincinnati, .414; Meusel, New York, .395; Ben-Dean of Philadelphia, 391; Bressler of delphia, 417; Dugan of New 367; Traynor, Pittsburg, 366; Her- nett, St. Louis, 390; Ruth, Yankees, man, Brooklyn, 363; J. Wilson, Phil- 379; Cobb. Detroit, 374; Fothergisl of adelphia, 361; Cuyler of Pittsburg. Detroit. 369; Burns, Cleveland. 355; 357; Lindstrom, New York, 357. Goslin, Washington, 363; Simmine of Leading American hitters in 15 or Philadelphia, .361.

Hipke 2nd in Shot Put and Joe Dugan Returns to Stride Doug Hyde 3rd in Hurdles; to Lead A. L. Batsmen MACKS STOP YANK **WIN STREAK AT 16**

Athletics Take Two from Hugginsmen With Grove Starring: Reds Win

ever known in New York, sat in at the death of the Yankees' winning And the Philadelphia Athletics were ican League for some days; they trampled upon it until there was not the least sign of life.

To Robert "Lefty" Grove, once one of the wildest left handers, but n considered among the leading box-In the National, the Chicago Cubs of tumbling the New York fence the day went to Philadelphia, 6 to 5,

Detroit registered a dozen behind the expert pitching of Lefty Johns to beat Chicago, 6 to 3. Harry homer in the ninth gave the St Louis Browns a victory over Cleveand. 4 to 3, the first time this year the Browns had won two successive Thirteen bases on balls were deal

out by three St. Louis Cardinals. displacing pitchers and Cincinnati won its third

Glen Wright's triple in the enth scored Hal Rhyne, to give Pitts-Cincinnati Alexander, veteran pitcher of the Cubs, collapsed in the dugout and

was carried from the field the ceremonies the Braves defeater the New York Giants 5 to 3.

A double by Fournier and a single by Cox in the ninth gave Brooklyn. 3 to 2 victory over Philadelphia

distributed to put any one player very near the champion's mark of VALLEY CHAMP LOSES IN STATE NET TOURNEY

ler, the Pirate falling to increase his tennis singles championship Friday. Simon of Shorewood and Phillips

The upset of the morning play was

East Chicago, Indiana - Shuffle Callahan, Chicago, knocked out Nate Goldman, Philadelphia, (2),

Goslin, Washington, 363; Simmine of

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MONDAY GAMES APPLETON AT RIMBERLY, Fond du Lac at Oshkosh,

Brandi park this summer

C. A. Carver, president of the Osh-Green Bay last week and the mayor

Fandy fans immed the stands, about and allowed five runs to score. Green Bayris playing a fine brand of ball and the fans are supporting the team after having been fed upon showed that the home talent umpire alleged semi-pro "stars." Manager will not play favorites, as outsiders Clusman had a fine slabist in La do in order to hold their jobs. Cosse, who pitched a four-hit and a "We have a long list of umpires

Herr and Dobry the with them. We have system and no

the body is apt to be upset.

all. That is, of course, fatal in a stroke competition; in fact, Standing too far away, the club does not come up

in a six round bout with Billy McEl- appear against Frank Mox of Iron waine, Eau Claire welter. Finds Schipper of Oshkosh and his Mountain in a scheduled six round

ers Hornsby in 1922. However, the third time. Fandom, in a sense, measures the

ments. For a big fellow he is fast, covers lots of ground and, next to Tris Speaker, is the best left-handed

This is rather unfair, since Ruth is

individual glory. This year he is more That fact surely will tend to make Instead of swinging his head

in an effort to drive it just over the Ruth, in the first six weeks of play in the 1926 campaign, has kept pace

Detroit 21 19 .525 time, the year he made his record of

great year and made good with a ven-

Chicago —(AP)— Western

noon. Shapki brought a minor upset CHANGE TIME, PLACE

Kumberly-If the dope runs true mouth 211/2; Coe, 17%; Ripon. o form. Kimberly will have some Hamline 6; Lawrence, 5; Beloit, 1. of the Giant lineup continuing to at Braves field and several players of new faces in the lineup Sunday Knox gave Carleton quite a battle rate second. Wayland Dean of the when they meet Larson's swatters for top honors. Meyer of Ripon with Phillies and Lucas of the Reds have from Neenah, as well as having the his two firsts which counted 10 of set a mark for pitchers by slugging added strength for the Appleton en-Ripon's Red's 17 points was high in at, in the order name, 391 and 367 when Manager Baetz's dividual point man of the day. His clips. squad will attempt to break into the work enabled the Doehlingmen to heads the regulars with his .385. win column at the expense of the place just % of a point behind Coe. Ruth has increased his lead in his effort to reach the 50-mark in Kimberly team. Baetz has a hard Vandolan scored Seloit's only point nitting and smooth working team, as with a fourth place in the discus, circuit blows having been too widely was shown when it dropped the first Schneider of Ripon, state disc champ. four more than the best mark ever every time he comes to bat, Ruth to battle to the Green Bay squad, when took first in his event. ally laying down a perfect bunt, try- fence in the first inning with one on. 440-yard dash - Barbour, Cornell, Summary: ing to hit through the spots opened thus cinching the game. The Kim-first: Schraub, Knox, second: Mann. up by the peculiar manner in which berly team has been out for practice Monmouth, third: Kossart, Carleton, How They Stand of the period of the period of the property forms and with two games alfourth. Time, 51 1-0.

The period of the p edge on the Neenah and Appleton first; Reay, Carleton, second; Larpy. teams who have only played one Knox, third; Murray, Ripon, fourth. game opiece, and that two weeks Time, 21 6-10. age. Vanderloop and Pocan will (New record former record of 22 probably do the twirling for Kimber- 2-10 made by Nesbit of Beloit in ly in the two battles, with Buten 1924.) Thein, Len Smith and Marty Lam- One-mile run-Congdon, Monmouth mers to fall back. Two more sets of first; Haste, Knox, second; Roberts, bleachers have been set up in Kim- Knox. third; Kolderie, Carleton,

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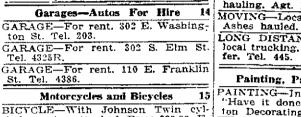
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> Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the Fourth Tuesday, being the 29th day of June 1926 at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and con-

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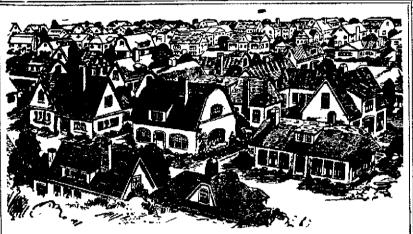
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A Warranty Deed to a lot at Lake Park Reserve. Owing to the extremely had weather experienced during the past few days, it was necessary to postpone this bunt.

The deed will be lost between 1:30 and 2 o'clock P. M. Sunday Finder is owner of the lot, valued at \$208.00. A few good lots left. The weather prevented many from attending the sale last week, so we will be on the grounds every evening and all day Sunday to close out the balance. All lots \$1.00 down, \$1.00 per week. Lake Park Reserve, Calumet and Oneida-Sts., "Across the Street from

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man Freimuth, deceased. In probate. muth late of the town of Bovina in Pursuant to the order made in this said county deceased, and for letters matter by the county court for Outa-testamentary, or letters of administratestamentary, or letters of administra-tion with said will annexed, to be is sued to Alfred Kalbus, and

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said de-ceased must be presented to said court on or before the 30th day of September 1926, which is the time limited therefore, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at

a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the 5th day of October 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be after as the same can be, will be hard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

sary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the Laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday being the 3rd day of August 1926, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be

Dated May 28th, 1926.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN. County Judge

MORGAN & JONES.
Attorneys for the Executor,
No. 204 First National Bank Bldg.
Appleton, Wis.
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STATE OF WISCONSIN. County Court for Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of Waler Ginnow, deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outa-

gamie county on the 27th day of May, Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the fourth Tuesday, being the 22nd day of June 1926, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Katherine Ginnow for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Walter Ginnow late of the city of Appleton in said

ounty, deceased. Notice is hereby also given that all laims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 30th day of Septem-

ber 1926, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held a regular term of said court to be held. at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the fifth day of October 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then

presented to the court.

Provided. That all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which the third have been represented to said shall have been represented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday being the third day of August 1926, on the opening of the court on that day or as

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sidered the petition of Alfred Kalbus for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Herman Freimuth late of the town of Bovina in said county deceased, and for letters testament. PLAY REHEARSALS

Finishing Touches Are Put to Production During Last Week

Students cast for parts in "Just

Out of College," Appleton high be presented Monday evening at Fischer's Appleton theatre, have been Provided, that all claims for necesting the week. They are prepared to give their audience three acts filled

American humorist, George Ade

More than 30 seniors will take part, The play is coached by Ruch Kennan, head of the high school pubtic speaking department, and is the first event of the commencement week program. A huge audience will greet the players as all seats in the theater were reserved several days

CROWN PRINCE **SEES CAPITOL**

Out on Sightseeing Trip of Washington

Washington, D. C .- (P) Leaving have been asked to observe Magna tayus Adolhus swung out unattended

ound of activities prior to his paricipation in the exercises incident to the dedication of the memorial Sat- the following honorary presidents, in trades. The extreme range for the urday afternoon to John Ericcson. inventor of the Monitor.

Crown Princess Louise Alexandra decided to abandon the program arranged for the forencen and rest preparation for the dedication.

The crown prince visited the Corcoran art gallery first and later went to the Pan American union. He also South Africa. stopped at the National press club for a brief visit.

MICHIGAN MAN STEALS WATCH AND BABY BANK

Rex Clark, 25, Pompeii, Mich., pleadd guilty in municipal court Friday afternoon to theft of a woman's wrist watch and a child's savings-bank from the home of Edward DeBruin, town of Oncida. Clark stated that he disposed of the watch to a Green Bay pawn broker for \$2. Aaron Jesse, town of Oneida, arrested on the same charge pleaded not quilty. He stated that he was with Clark, but that he took no part in the theft. He was exonerated by Clark, and the case against him was dismissed. Judge Berg deferred sentence on Clark.

MILITARY GROUPS ARE

All military organizations of Apple- from but the "middle of the read" cie- 1.65 1/2 a 1.66; No. 2 hard 1.65 1/2 a Shells 1.25; Griz 29: Pigeon Feed 3.50; ton have been invited to attend the ment appeared to be riding in con- 1.66 1/2. Corn No. 2 mixed 70: No. 2 Scratch Feed \$2.50; Buttermilk Egg Memorial day services at First Methodist church Sunday morning, according to George Dame, commander of Memorial day services which was contested. No. 2, 89@89%. Barley 69@71

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BIRTHS

and Mrs. Robert Laedtke, 604 N. ligious convictions of the American ho sacked russets 3,25@3 50, Richmond-st.

DEATHS

KOBUSSEN FUNERAL Six members of the Appleton police department were pallbearers at the uneral of John E. Kobussen, who commetted suicide Wednesday night They are Sergeant Herbert W. Kapp STOCK MARKET AND ind Patrolmen Joseph Bayer, Bliss Carnes, Edward Ratzman, Joseph Rankin and Earl Thomas The funral was held at 10 o'clock Saturday norning from the Schommer Funeral

MRS. WILLIAM BURMEISTER eister, who died Thursday morning of her home at Black Creek, will to beld at 1:30 from the home and at o'clock at St. John church, Black Creek, Sunday afternoon, Burial will Black Creek cemetery. Rev P Beccken will conduct. SPENICE. Her godower, four sons and four

laughters survive. MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwanker-(P)-Cattle 100 steady.

Calves none, steady. Hogs 500 steady. Sheep none, steady.

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Dated May 27th 1926.

By order of the Court.

FIXED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge.

7 NATIONS TO **OBSERVE MAGNA** CHARTA EVENT WHEAT PRICES

Movement to Celebrate Sign-

St. Paul, Minni,---(A)-An American as furnished most of the stimulus for observance of the anniversary of al English speaking lands.

He is J. W. Hamilton of St. Paul. with arousing interest in the Internaplay was written by the well known of which he is founder and secretary. It was principally through Mr. servance of the day was held at the

> was granted June 15, 1215. The association was organized fifteen years ago" as an instrument of world neace and to promote the unity of all English speaking nations." Pres-

of all that we have," President Coo-The main purpose of the associa-

Heir to Swedish Throne Sets common origin of their liberties in officials to discourage spectacular the observance of June 15 as Magna swings inprice which at times in Charta Day." the past have attended last day ad-It is not intended, however, that he day shall be observed as a legal holiday. Churches and Sunday schools

> Charta Sunday on the third Sunday in June, and teachers urged to impress on their pupils the importance off and provisions varying from 17 and significance of the day. The English speaking nations-the Seven Nations' States, Canada, Newfoundland, Great

Britain and Ireland, South Africa. addition to President Coolidge:

Rev. Chas. W. Gordon (Ralph Connor). Rt. Hon. The Earl of Kintore, difference greatly at varance K. T., G. C. M. G.: the Rt Hon. Sir what was indicated beforehand. James Craig: Rt. Hon. Sir Horace possible fall to \$1.50 a bushel or Plunkett: Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell: the possible fail to Rt. Rev. Llewelyn H. Gwynne. Egypt-Sudan, and Senator A. W. Roberts

Other prominent men who have endorsed the movement include Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler; Dr. David Starr Jordan: David Lloyd George: the Ear of Ralfour: the late Lord Bryce; Sir Gilbert Parker; William E. Hughes, and several others.

ELECTION STOPS CHURCH SCHISM

Delegates to Northern Baptist Convention Discuss Merits of Prohibition

Washington, D. C .- (A) -- The reso ution committee report offered the main opportunity for a Fundamental-INVITED TO SERVICE ist-Modernist fight at Saturday ses sions of the northern Bantist convention but the "middle of the road" ele- 1.651/201.66; No.

controversy between the extreme facdelegates' attention with Wayne B. 269; on track 1.92. Market weak Sales: 550 twins, 1712; 150 twins 1746. Wheeler, general counsel of the Antrading slow account approaching PLYMOUTH CHEESE Wheeler, general counsel of the Antrading slow account approaching ti-Saloon league the principal speak- holiday er on this subject. Holding that "pro- whites 2.50@2.75 for best; Minnesota A daughter was born Friday to Mr. hibition is based on the moral and re- sacked round whites 2 25@2.50; Idapeople" he urged in his prepared ad stock very weak; Alabama Texas and dress, that the churches "emphasize Louisana sacked bliss triumphs No. dress, that the churches "emphasize the rightness of prohibition rather 1, 3.75@4.00; very few at 4.00.

> leged failure of enforcement." He also took occasion to assail proponents of a referendum on the issue. 'It is better for a man or a nation to do right even imperfectly, than to do 29 631; geose 166-27. no wrong with complete success," he \$aid.

than heed the loose talk about the al-

EXCHANGE CLOSE

open Saturday while the stock marhome Burial was in St. Joseph ket, the cotton, coffee and sugar ex- unchanged. changes in New York were closed un-Tuesday. The Winnipeg wheat market will operate Monday.

INCREASE SPEED IN SWEEPSTAKES RACE

winners of the 500 mile automobile way in the last ten years, and the average miles per hour, follows: Year Winner Time Miles per hour 1916 Dario Resta .. 3:34:17 1922 Jimmy Murphy . . 5:17:30:79 94.48 Plax No. 1,2.24@2.27. 1923 Tommy Millon . . 5:29:50:17 90.95

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MOVE FORWARD

usual at this time of year and with crop reports distinctly less favorable than recent glowing advices, wheat values took an early swing upward tional Magna Charta Day association, Saturday. Buying on the part of the houses with eastern connections was federation of women's clubs Saturday an outstanding feature, and after op- reaffirmed its stand of two years ago Hamilton's efforts that the first ob- ening 14 cent off to 1c advance wheat in favor of a federal child labor underwent a minor dip, and then amendment after defeating a substi site of the signing of the Magna scored a general upturn. Corn, oats tute resolution by a vote of 678 to 263. Charta at Runnimede, England, which and provisions were easy, corn start- The substitute resolution would ing 1/4 c lower to quarter cent higher have authorized a program of educaand later sagging all around. tion and of state laws adopted to lo-

Contrary to general expectation, cal conditions. May wheat accounts Saturday finishident Coolidge is honorary president ed with comparatively little excitefor the United States. "Magna. Charta is the background was 6% cents a bushel drop in valof all that we have," President Coo-lidge said in giving his endorsement to May contracts in which business was of relatively limited extent. High Cattle-The main purpose of the associa-rates margin exacted for new trau-tion, Mr. Hamilton said " is to bring mgs tended to restrict fluctuations about an annual commemoration by and so also did other energetic mea-

justments. Compared with Friday's finish the wheat market Saturday closed unchanged to 31/2 net, the latter for new style May contracts. Corn closed by to 14c down, oats unchanged to % cent decline to an equal, advance Except for flurries at the outset and - are the United just before the close general evening up of trades progressed in orderly fashion throughout the day. In the tast few minutes, Fluctuations were Among the men who have given extremely rapid, the market breaking definite support to the movement are and jumping half cent between being confined to a limit of 414c a

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r	COR	Y				
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	Sept		75 1/2	-75°%	.75 %	.751
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ŀ	May		.84	.86	.83%	.855
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CHICAGO CASH GRAIN Chicago -(A) - Wheat No. 2.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago — (P) — Potatoes receipts new stock 34, old 25 cars, total Unit- were offered for sale on the Wiscon-Prohibition also claimed some of the ed. States shipments new 473, old

CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago (P)-Poultry alive weak receipts 3 cars; fowls 251/2; broilers 30 938; turkeys 35; roosters 17; ducks

MILWAUKEE GRAIN Milwaukee -- (A) -- Wheat No. 1 northern 1.55@1.65; No. 2 northern 1.53@ 1.64, Corn No. 3 yellow 6914 6770 No. 3 white 68@69. No. 3 mixed 68@ 69, Oats No. 2 white 41; No. 3 white 40%; No. 4 white 39% 40, Rye No. Chicago (P) Grain markets were 86. Barley multing 63@73; Wisconsin pen Saturday while the stock mar- 64@74. Feed rejected 58@64. Hay

> MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR ed. Shipments 36.144 bacrels. Bran

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN Minneapolis, Minn. -(A)- Wheat receipts 150 cars compared to holiday Indianapelis -- (P)-- A table of the year ago. Cash No: 1, northern 1.515 race at the Indianapolis Motor Speed- @ \$56%; No. 1 dark northern spring choice to fancy 1.59% @1.62%, Good to choice 1.57% @1.59%; ordinary to good 1.51%@1.57%; No. 1 hard spring 1914 Rene Thomas . 6:03:45 82,47 1.57% 41.63%; No. 1 dark hard Mon-1915 Raiph De Palma . 5:33:55:51 89:84 83.26 rive 1.54%@1.50%. May 1.52%; July 1919 Howard Wilcox . 5:40:42:87 88.06 1.25%; September 1.3434. Corn No. 3 1920 Gaston Chevrolet , 5:38:32:20 88:50 yellow 64@67. Ocats No. 3 white 35%, 1921 Tommy Milton , 5:34:44:65 89:62 Earley 56@65. Ryc No. 2, 82%@83%.

NEW YORK POULTRY press 30@50; fowls express 30@34.

GREEN BAY FARMER DIES Markets FROM AUTO ACCIDENT

Green Bay-(AP)-Joseph Menne, 60, a farmer living near here died early Saturday morning of injuries received when an automobile in which he was riding and driven by Omar Enderby, also a farmer, left the highway and struck a telephone pole. Enderby and Menne's son Joseph, ing of Pact Endorsed by Despite Small Stock on Hand was taken to a place where his son President Coolidge

May Accounts Finished at least a staying. He died immediately after being taken into the house.

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Steers, good to choice 71/2-8

Cows, good to choice 5-6 Canners 3 Cutters 4 VEAL (Dressed)— Fancy to choice 80 to 100 lb 15-15 Good 65 to 80 lbs. per lb 14-15 Small 50 to 60 ibs per lb. 11-12 VĚAL (Live)— Fancy to choice 130 to 150 Small caives, per lb. 6-7 HOGS (Live-Choice to light butchers 12-13 Medium weight butchers 11-13 Heavy butchers 9-10 HOGS (Dressed)-Choice to light butchers 1614 Medium weight butchers 16 SHEEP-| Live ... 6 Dressed ... 12 | Lambs. live ... 13 Dressed ... 25 | POULTRY— | Chickens, live ... 22-24 | Chickens, dressed ... 28-30 | Chickens, dressed ...

Spring chickens, live 40 Spring chickens, dressed 50 5.72. Ground oats \$1.45. PRODUCE

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May 27, Sales: 175 squares 18%; 50 Equares, 18%; \$65 longhorns, 184. Sevenhundred boxes

sin Cheese Exchange Friday, May 27 Plymouth- (P)- Plymouth board heese quotations for the week; mar-Ret steady: single daisies 18. Farmers cooperative board cheese quotations

iorns 18½ squares 18½.

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